

TAXES UP IN SIDNEY

4½ Mill
Increase

SCHOOL TAXES
SET AT 33.36 MILLS

Sidney tax payers face a probable increase of four-and-a-half mills in the municipal tax rate this year, with the total budget tentatively fixed at \$1,374,800 compared with \$1,136,600 in 1972.

Council gave third reading Monday to the budget bylaw which established a mill rate of 26 for general purposes and 5 mills for debt purposes giving a total of 31 mills. Last year, the total was 26 and a half mills.

Expenditures have risen in areas such as general government (from \$132,000 in 1972 to \$162,000 in 1973). This is occasioned by higher costs generally as well as a raise in Council indemnities from \$6,900 to \$12,500.

Protective services such as fire, ambulance, animal control, etc. have gone up from \$22,000 to \$23,000.

Transportation service which includes roadwork, street maintenance and equipment has jumped from \$117,000 to \$169,000.

Environmental health services are slightly higher. Garbage collection, sewer system maintenance and operation will be \$66,500 instead of \$65,000 as in 1972.

WELFARE COSTS DOWN
Public health costs are down from \$68,500 last year to \$62,000 in 1973. This is because of a provincial government move to reduce welfare costs to municipalities but, according to municipal staff, this situation may change before long.

Recreational and cultural services which include public library costs, park maintenance and Recreation Commission funds are listed at \$33,600 this year compared with \$28,000 in 1972.

Council budgeted \$3,000 for the Commission in 1972, and has doubled this figure for 1973. Library costs are \$14,000 this year, compared with \$12,000 last year.

Fiscal services show a sizeable hike in the area of capital expenditure which has risen from \$184,000 in 1972 to \$209,000 this year. This covers purchase of new vehicles, storm drain work, the fire department agreement with North Saanich and road work such as \$15,000 for a portion of Beacon Ave.

MILL RATE EXPLAINED
Municipal clerk Geoff Logan translated the mill rate in these terms. One mill means one dollar of tax on every \$1,000 of assessed value therefore an increase of four-and-a-half mills on a property assessed at \$5,000 would mean a municipal tax jump of \$22.50.

Additional taxes for school and hospital will amount to half a mill, bringing total taxes in the same example to \$25. A gleam of comfort for the taxpayer comes from the Provincial Government homeowner's grant which has been increased this year to \$150 from \$135 so that net cost to the taxpayer on the same \$5,000 assessment would "appear to be in the neighborhood of \$10."

At Saanich Peninsula School Board on Monday, the total tax picture was reinforced by third and final reading of a bylaw setting the school district tax rate at 33.36 mills, compared with 32.76 mills in 1972.

DEEP COVE WATERWORKS PREYING ON SCHOOL BOARD CLAIMS TRUSTEE

FELLOW BD. MEMBERS DISAGREE

'7500 Charge 'Clearly Reasonable' - Foerster

The \$7,500 price tag negotiated by the Saanich Peninsula School Board — as a capital fee for connection to the Deep Cove Waterworks system — came in for intense criticism from one Trustee at Monday's Board meeting.

Trustee Gordon Ewan described the charge for service to Parkland school as a "blatant attempt to shake down the School Board."

Ewan claimed that the \$1.00 per thousand gallons that will be levied for the estimated 7500 gallons to be used by the school per day is "the highest rate anywhere... and will materially subsidize the Water Board."

He described the charge (originally set at \$9000) as "purely directed at (the School Board) by one public body, to prey on another public body."

Ewan found little support for his views from other Board

members, and was told by Chairman Rubymay Parrott that the Waterworks were not a public body, and were "under no obligation to provide water to anyone."

She also outlined similar charges in other areas, saying that she "assumed the (Board's) negotiators did their homework."

Sidney, she claimed, were contemplating a \$6000 charge to a motel proposed for the town.

Trustee Ann Foerster pointed out that the school's demands for water were equivalent to more than 40 residences, and described the Deep Cove charge as "clearly reasonable."

Ewan, however, refused to be swayed, further describing the amount of "pure racketeering..."

Chairman Parrott then suggested to Ewan that he approach the Provincial Water Resources Branch to see if he could "get a better deal."

Accepting the suggestion, Ewan said he wanted to check the Board's "legal position" and charges levied in other areas before approaching the Branch.

Mrs. Parrott concluded the discussion with an explanation of her personal understanding of water problems: the Parrott family well ran dry last Tuesday.



FORMER CENTRAL SAANICH RESIDENTS Tom Hall and his daughter, Hopi, only became transients after the house in which they lived was used for practice by the Central Saanich Fire Department. The two now live in a small

cabin near Sooke Lake, but have again been asked to move. On Monday afternoon, they visited former neighbours David and Judy Hennebury, both upset by manner in which Hall was forced out of his Peninsula residence. (Review Photo)

Fireman Turned Nose On Him Claims Turgoose Point Resident

'DIFFERENT LIFE-STYLE'

APPARENTLY AT ROOT OF PROBLEMS

Review Newspaper, Central Saanich
Fire Department Criticized

Special to the Sidney Review
BY GEORGE MANNING

It may have resulted somewhat from a case of mistaken identity, but David and Judy Hennebury — residents at 7915 Lochside Drive for the past year — are still upset with Central Saanich officials and the Sidney Review.

Mr. and Mrs. Hennebury, their three children, and Mr. Hennebury's brother live on property next door to three houses that were recently burned — for practice — by the Central Saanich Volunteer Fire Department. The former residents of the burned out buildings were their friends.

David's anger is directed mainly at the Central Saanich Volunteer fireman who, he claims, directed a fire hose at him and two friends as they watched the first of two house burning sessions held on the parcel — off James Island Road on Turgoose Point.

Judy Hennebury's concerns are more complex. First, she takes issue with the tone of articles on the house burning published in recent weeks in the Review, claiming that her neighbours were neither a health hazard nor transients.

LAST TO LEAVE

The last to leave — before the buildings were destroyed — was Tom Hall and his year and a half old daughter Hopi. Tom had lived there in a small house for more than a year, and another man and his family occupied another house for nearly three years.

They kept cows, goats and chickens, and tended a vegetable garden.

And, contrary to a report at Central Saanich Council recently, only the chickens have moved next door to take up residence with the Hennebury family.

The problem, although a bit murky, seems to stem from what Judy Hennebury describes as their different life-style. David wears his brown hair shoulder length and has a beard. On Monday afternoon he was wearing heavy boots, work-worn jeans, a plaid shirt and small round sunglasses. He looks like a "hippie". But, explains his wife, they pay their rent, have a good credit rating at a number of Victoria business firms — and David is employed as a welder at Yarrows.

OFFICIAL CAMPAIGN

The campaign on the part of Central Saanich officialdom to remove Tom Hall, his daughter and the other family from the adjacent property has been going on for some time, the Henneburys explain, but it only achieved success when the land on which the old houses were located was sold.

The original owner resisted official suggestions that he clear the buildings out — and even assisted in installation of a plastic water line from a nearby field. The buildings apparently had no plumbing — the residents used an outhouse that was part of the original farm — and the plastic line constituted their water supply.

Calling these circumstances a health hazard, Central Saanich arranged to have a condemned notice attached to the houses.

Discovering the notice when they returned home, the occupants simply tore off the door "and went in to make supper," says Mrs. Hennebury. Apparently Central Saanich could not make the notice stick, and instead began negotiations with the new owners.

Hall then received a letter from the owner telling him that a bulldozer would arrive on the scene shortly to level the buildings, so, with the assistance of friends, he removed the windows and some lumber from the house — which had previously been installed by the occupants — and stored them with the Henneburys.

He was then told the buildings were to be used as fire practice by the Volunteer Fire Department.

LONG HAIR
Tom Hall also has long hair, and at the moment he isn't steadily employed. He works part-time as a carpenter, but spends much of his time looking after his young daughter.

He and his child are now living in a one room cabin behind Sooke Lake, but the landlord has told him he must move out. His major concern at present is finding another place to live — outside the city — some place that has ample space for his daughter to play.

Most members of this little community are vegetarians, explained Mrs. Hennebury, claiming that she also uses no intoxicants — neither drugs nor alcohol.

Such was not the case with another group of long-haired individuals living nearby — close to the corner of Mount Newton and Lochside. Some of them, explained the lady, were "intemperate in their use of alcohol."

"They weren't nice people," said Mrs. Hennebury.

And that may have been much of the reason for removal of Tom Hall and his friends. Their appearance was similar. Most wore their hair long. And public reaction to their presence showed no selection. They were the "hippies" near Turgoose Point. They were undesirable. They had to go.

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HOLIDAY VANDALISM RESULTS IN \$1400 REPAIR BILL

Window Breakage A Year-Round Problem

With most of the damage occurring in North Saanich and Sidney, Peninsula schools suffered at the hands of window breaking vandals during the Easter vacation, the School Board was told on Monday.

A total replacement of \$1400 resulted from the damage which, explained buildings and grounds superintendent Bryan Shaw, was only brought to the Board's attention because of the large number of windows smashed during a short period of time.

Shaw also told Board members that there was a continuous breaking of glass going on "throughout the district all year."

At the suggestion of Trustee Gordon Ewan, the Board's secretary-treasurer Gordon Blair will write to R.C.M.P. Sgt. Harry Chambers "pointing out the amount of damage caused in his policing area."

It was during discussion of this suggestion that Shaw explained the year-round problem throughout the School District.

Ewan also suggested consideration of fine wire mesh to cover school windows, concluding with the remark: "If these kids are going to behave as animals, they ought to be put in appropriate cages."

Exact number of windows broken were: North Saanich Junior secondary - 12, Sidney elementary - 7, McFavish - 5, Keating and Cordova Bay - 4 each and Beaver Lake school - 2. The cost of replacement averaged \$40 per pane, including installation labour.

SEWER CEREMONY

A bus shuttle service will provide tours of the new sewage treatment plant which will be officially opened in Central Saanich on May 12.

Ald. Zachary Hamilton and Ald. Jeanne Butler are in charge of the ceremony which will be followed by a reception at the municipal hall.

The plant will serve the sewered areas of Brentwood, Saanichton and Turgoose Point and is part of a system authorized by referendum in 1971.

STORM DRAIN STALEMATE SETTLED

Robinson's Open - Ditch Policy Rejected

'SPEND WHOLE BUNDLE NOW' — ANDERSEN

Special to the Sidney Review
BY PAT MUNSON

Sidney Council voted Monday to buy sufficient pipe for that part of the storm drain system which causes most flooding in the Ocean Avenue district, and to install storm drains to permit improvement of Malaview this year.

The storm drain discussion occupied two Council meetings with engineers present from Willis, Cunliffe and Tait and the final motion was bitterly opposed by Ald. Fred Robinson.

The Alderman had earlier contended that widening of the ditches in that area (from the highway on Ocean) would solve potential flood problems. Engineers agreed it would alleviate the condition but did not recommend this step.

Ald. Chris Anderson disliked the idea of such "second hand systems". I am in favor of spending the whole bundle now for something which will last for years.

The Alderman was one of those who supported Mayor Stan Dear earlier this spring when the Mayor proposed the Town borrow \$800,000, sufficient to complete to complete all storm drains in Sidney over a two year period. Most of Council preferred a pay-as-you-go policy however and opted for \$100,000 to be spent each year on the program which, by agreement with Pollution Control Board, must be completed before 1985.

COSTS LOOMING

At last week's special meeting, Ald. Robinson warned that the Town will be paying for a Peninsula water line and city police force within five years. Still advocating widening of the ditch, Ald. Robinson said he wanted proof that high tide and

rainstorm conditions could flood parts of Sidney.

"Who is going to define what is a flood?" asked the engineer.

"Better go to dikes" commented Ald. Wilkie Gardner.

At this point, Mayor Dear said that he felt further meetings with Willis, Cunliffe and Tait personnel were unnecessary. "I am not willing to take responsibility for serious flooding in this area," said the Mayor.

"Can engineers guarantee that there will be no serious flooding with the new installation?" queried Gardner.

Engineer Rick McMorran replied that he could not make

Continued on Page 2

Man Charged In Knife Attack On Policemen

Fifty-six year old George Burton, of 1450 Mt. Newton Cross Road, appeared in Victoria Police Court on Tuesday, charged with the attempted murder of Central Saanich Police Chief John Gelling, and with impaired driving.

The charge arose from a late evening incident at 1450 Mount Newton Cross Road in Central Saanich Monday when Police Chief John Gelling and Sgt. Ross Yuill stopped a man in a car for a driving infraction.

The man was being taken in the car enroute to Saanich Police Station when the police officers were attacked with a sheath knife. Both Gelling and Yuill were stabbed and one of them managed to shoot the attacker in the leg. Saanich police responded to their alarm and arrested Burton near the scene (East Saanich and Island View Road).

Gelling and Yuill were treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital for undertermined injuries and the Saanich auxiliary, Henderson and the arrested man, were treated in Victoria General.

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Peninsula Clubs In Review



LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL season began on the Peninsula on Sunday afternoon, with more than 150 boys registered to play. In the photo above, Mr. Al Doman accepts a sponsors award from Mrs. Frances Blaine, on behalf of the Sidney Lions Club. (Review Photo)

Annual Banquet For Legion Bowlers

by Robt. McPhee

Sixty crests, twenty-eight trophies and thirteen pins were awarded at Legion Hall on Friday night, 27th April. The occasion was the Annual Banquet and Dance of Legion Branch No. 37 Bowling League. Once again the Ladies Auxiliary, famous for their culinary capabilities, prepared and provided a sumptuous feast.

League President J.M. (Mac) McWilliams welcomed the large crowd and introduced the Head Table guests which included: Honourary President of Branch No. 37, Major General George R. Pearkes VC and Mrs. Pearkes, Branch President Bob Harman

and Mrs. Harman, League Vice President Bob Allen and Mrs. Allan, Branch Sports Officer and League Secretary Jack Young and Mrs. Young, League Treasurer Jack Noble and Mrs. Noble, Mrs. Eileen McWilliams, Manager of Sidney Bowling Lanes, George and Agnes McDowell and B.C. Bowling Association Representative Mrs. Van-Ness.

Master of Ceremonies Jack Young was ably assisted by Roy Tuttle in conducting the presentations highlighted by the following awards: The G.R. Pearkes Trophy for highest scoring team throughout the season won by "The Keglers",

Captain Joe Ball, Harry Jackson, Lorie Barry, May Rawcliffe and Jack Pellow. The Riddell Trophy won by "The Ding-a-lings", Captain Art Rawcliffe, Sheila Rawcliffe, Geoff Worrell, Russ and Louise Sayers. The Deveson Trophy won by "The Pin Poppers", Captain Jack Hamilton, Dorothy Harrington, Diana Hayes, Bob Jones and Mac McWilliams.

High Averages - Ladies - Flo Garner and Nancy Roberts (173); Men - Geoff Worrell (242). High singles - Ladies - Flo Garner (306); Men - Bob Jones (405). High triples - Ladies - Flo Garner (683); Men - Geoff Worrell (940).

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Are you a single parent? Divorced, separated or widowed? Parents Without Partners has a program of activities for you and your family. This week will include our regular coffee and conversation on Wednesday at 8 p.m. an evening of classical music, Friday night. Saturday night, Sidney and Victoria Chapters will be enjoying a Western night. Sunday, a Salt Spring Island tour is planned. If you would like more information about any of these activities phone 656-3700 or 656-3228.

BRENTWOOD U.C.W.

Brentwood United Church Women met in the church hall on April 18th, with eleven members answering the roll call, and one new member welcomed. A devotional period was on tithing and thoughts on our responsibilities to God and helping in the community. Committee reports

AMITY SINGERS

The Amity Singers under the direction of George Corwin will perform in their 8th annual Scholarship Concert at MacLaurin Auditorium, Sunday May 6 at 2:30 p.m. and Monday May 7th, at 8:00 p.m. Admission: \$2.00. Students and O.A.P. \$1.00. Tickets may be ordered by phoning Roberta May at 598-2446 or Alice Falkins at 598-1882.

showed that the recent rummage sale was a great success. Final plans were made for the sale at the Hillside Mall on Thursday, April 26th. The annual smorgasbord will be held in the church hall on Saturday, May 12th from five o'clock on. Former president of the group, Mrs. Kinnaid, and her husband, who now make their home in Edmonton again provided Easter lilies for the church. These are placed in the church every Easter by the Kinnaids in memory of their son, who lost his life in the Second World War.

BRENTWOOD CHAPEL A.C.W.

Their Dogwood Tea to be held on May 5th was the chief business discussed by the Afternoon Branch of the A.C.W. of the Brentwood College Memorial Chapel at their meeting on April 19th. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Herman Wood in Victoria. Mrs. Roy Gartrell, wife of the Bishop of British Columbia will open the tea at two o'clock and stalls will include plants, home baking, delicatessen, gifts, needlework and a new Attic Treasures stall of antique and "near antique" articles. Members of the parish are asked to

donate any such articles they can spare for this and other stalls.

T.O.P.S.

The 1957 meeting of the Sidney Take Off Pounds Sensibly Group met Monday, April 30th at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Health Centre.

A general meeting was held with topics ranging from our new "buddy system" to new name tags. We wish to thank the businesses of Sidney for allowing us to display posters in their windows for a short time.

Remember, if you are overweight please call for help from either Linda Logie — 656-2096 or Del Jackson — 656-4819.

SIDNEY & N. SAANICH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Have you ever wondered how Sidney came by the name? Prof. A.L. Atkinson was able to answer that one when he addressed the April meeting of the Society on the subject of Sidney's coat-of-arms — of which he is the author and compiler. In order to explain the component parts of the coat-of-arms the speaker took us back to the voyages of Captains Cook, Vancouver and Quadra, all of

whom explored and charted the sea waters of this coast, naming the passages and islands after their ships and officers.

In 1857 the hydrographic survey ship "Plumper", Captain George Henry Richards came to Esquimalt from England to survey and chart the boundary between Canada and U.S.A.

In 1859 while anchored in our immediate vicinity he named Sidney Island and Channel after his boyhood friend Frederick William Sidney and some years later our town took its name from them.

The ship on our coat-of-arms represents "Plumper" anchored off the beacon light which has always been connected with

Sidney and which is represented in the crest and is the subject of the motto.

The meeting found Prof. Atkinson's talk deeply interesting and expressed great appreciation.

The next meeting will be on May 17th in the Sidney Museum at 7:30 p.m.

O.A.P.O. NO. 25

The Sidney Branch, Old Age Pensioners Organization, will meet in the Senior Citizens Centre at 1:45 p.m. on May 3 for their monthly business meeting.

Reports will be given on the New Horizons transportation service and the Island Council meeting.

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"DIFFERENT LIFE-STYLE"

Continued from Page 1

Although it was apparent in his discussion of the matter that he did not differentiate between the two groups of individuals — lumping all together in his discussion with the Review,

Municipal clerk Fred Durrant did confirm the chain of events that led to burning of the houses.

Council, he explained, called in the Metropolitan Board of Health after receiving complaints from nearby residents that the houses

might not meet municipal health standards.

After inspection, the Health Board wrote to the new owner requesting that the houses either be brought up to standards, or torn down.

When the suggestion to use them for fire practice came from the owner, the Health Board, or Central Saanich Council remains unclear.

Durrant said he was unaware of any incident involving Mr. Hennebury and a Central Saanich Fireman, and municipal fire chief Bruce Elvedahl was unavailable at press time for comment on the matter.

But Mrs. Hennebury is left wondering whether her family will be next. Their life style is still different. In the past, the Central Saanich police force have visited their farm, ostensibly "looking for stolen property."

With some notable exceptions, their neighbours are not necessarily friendly.

But their home has proper plumbing and their landlord seems happy with his tenants. The rent is paid and they're breaking no laws. Now that the "dust" is settling on this issue perhaps they will be allowed to live in peace.

STORM DRAIN STALEMATE

Continued from Page 1

such a guarantee. "This is merely a reasonable plan" he said and volunteered to discuss the scheme with Ald. Robinson and Gardner on his own time.

At the second meeting, Ald. Robinson was still unreconciled to the prospect of a closed pipe system and recommended widening the existing ditch and pumping the lower area into the ditch. The suggestion was not accepted however and Council decided to take advantage of present prices on a new fiberglass-type sewer pipe, ordering enough for the closed-pipe trunk and budgeting for Malvern storm drains this year in order to allow improvement of that road.

This move will cost Sidney \$102,000 and represents a saving of \$30,000 on the original program

which included actual installation this year of the lower end of the closed-pipe pressure system.

But Monday night's decision will ensure that the bulk of storm water which flows from Highway 17 into south-east Sidney and into the Ocean Avenue ditch will eventually be diverted into a sealed pipe trunk system, emptying into the sewer outfall near Ocean Avenue.

The ditches will remain for some time, municipal officials predict, but with much less volume of water. Eventually, storm water pumps now installed in the treatment plant will be used to pump water from the low-lying area south of Beacon but, according to Mike Townsend, technologist, the runoff in this district is negligible compared to storm water from across the highway.

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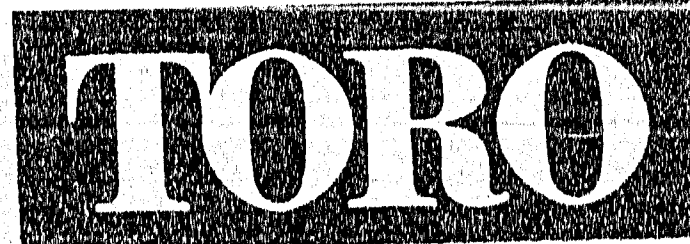
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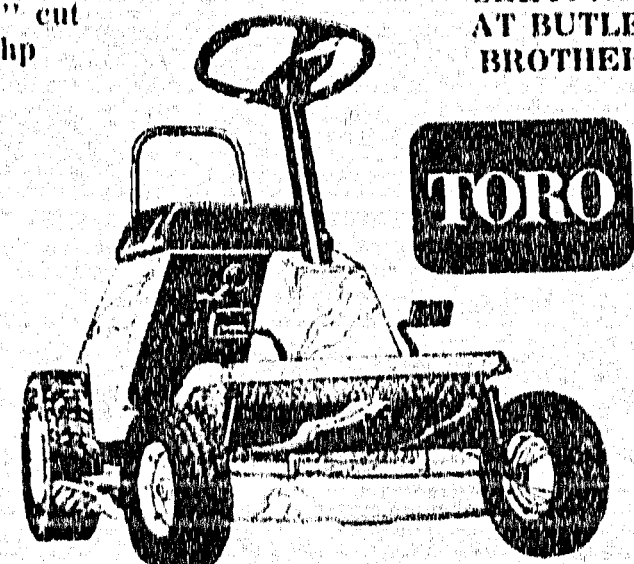
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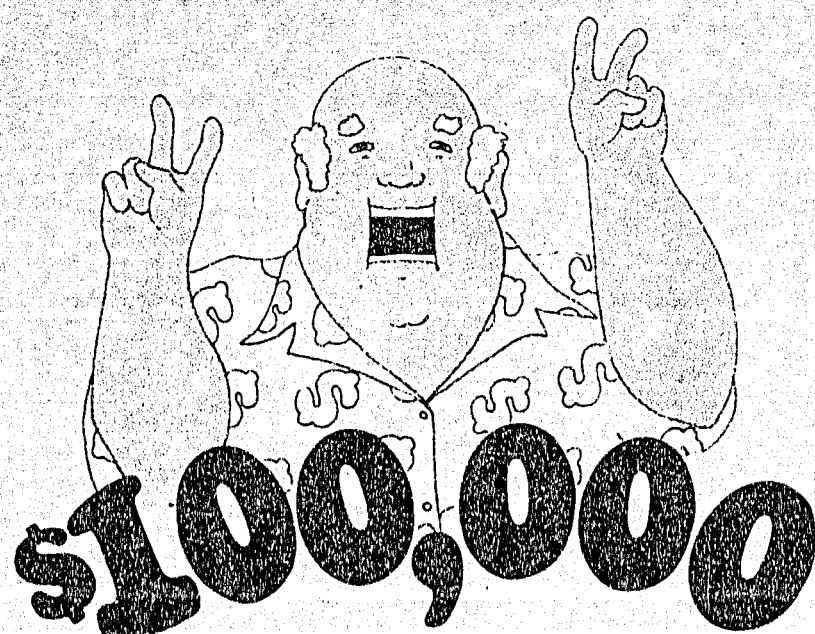
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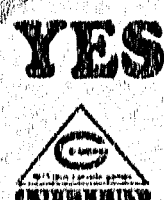
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MRS. MARGARET STOFFELS at the loom during a weaving session.

500 Members Keep Senior Citizens Centre A Hive Of Activity

Special to the Sidney Review
BY SUSAN R. WILTHORPE

The Senior Citizens centre on Resthaven Drive had an air of happy expectancy on Thursday morning. The bus was about to arrive to take Silver Thread members on their first summer outing—a round trip to Saltspring Island with lunch at Ganges.

Some of the travellers were young people, grandchildren of the members with time to spare over Easter holidays. Director Muriel Ackinclose explained that this helps to fill the bus and cut down costs.

The Centre will have been in operation two years this September and the benefits to Peninsula residents in terms of improvement to life quality must be immeasurable.

On Thursday while members waited for the bus, a click of shuttles came from arts and crafts room where Marion Skinner was teaching weaving. In the kitchen, two assistants were baking cookies which augment the morning and afternoon coffee breaks and preparing a homemade soup.

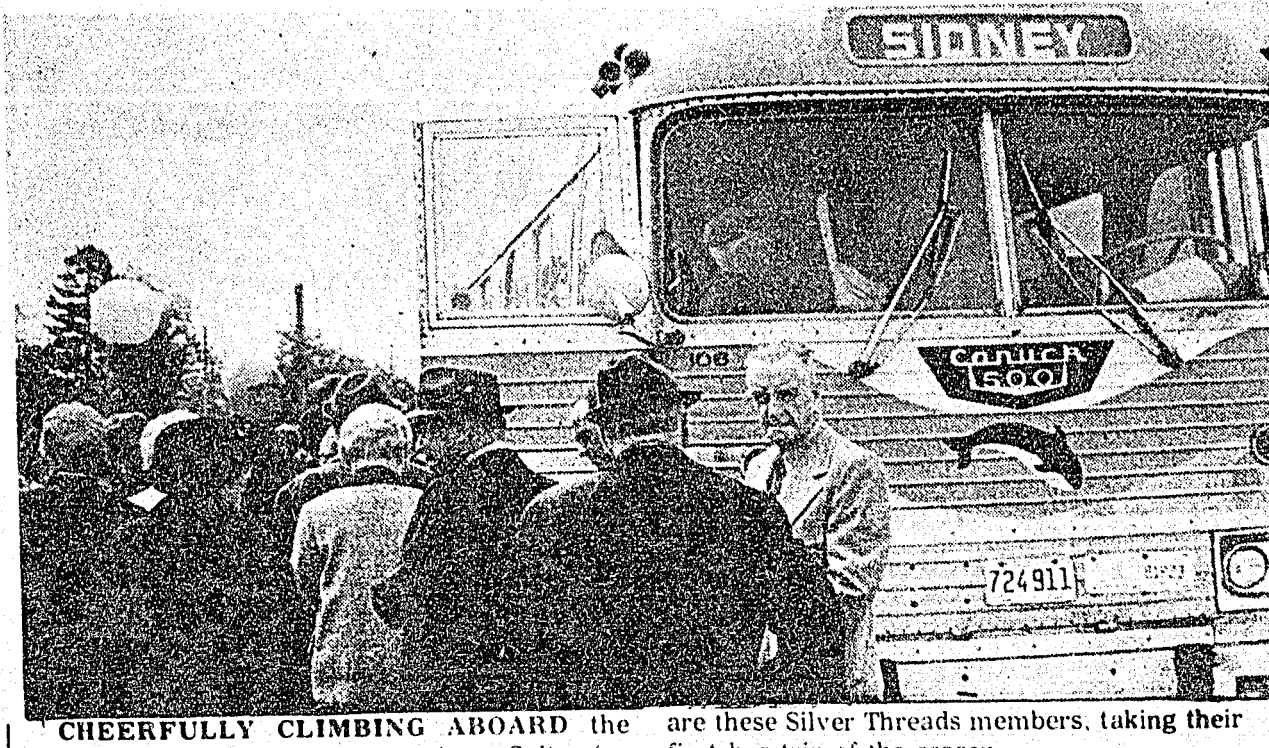
Each Wednesday, a hot dinner is served at noon hour and next September, Muriel Ackinclose hopes to manage another hot daily meal, probably a casserole dish, in order to supplement the lunchtime menu of soup and sandwiches.

All the food is financed by the Silver Threads Volunteer Corps, the group which mustered \$10,000 toward the Centre construction, and is cooked, amidst interruptions, by the kitchen assistants who put in eight hours a week.

Activities are quiet now compared to winter months but many people are busy preparing for the Spring bazaar and art display on May 25. The Serenaders are keeping in practice however. They are directed by Jack Young who is temporarily managing the 22-member group for Bill Gibbons and have recently received a \$3,000 federal grant under the New Horizon program to cover travelling expenses.

The dance band is a recent innovation, led by Olive and Bob Bannister. They practice each Wednesday evening and are open to any instrumentalist. Recently the band played for the "Hard Times" dance put on by Silver Threads in Sidney with great success.

Members have even taken to swimming this spring. A group meets once a week at Sidney Hotel with Bob Bannister on hand to instruct if necessary. Keep fit, table tennis, badminton and volleyball are all played at the Centre as well as more sedentary



CHEERFULLY CLIMBING ABOARD the Pacific Commuter for a day-trip to Saltspring are these Silver Threads members, taking their first bus trip of the season.

games, bridge, whist and cribbage.

Membership increases each year, with 489 registered in 1973, 100 more than in 1972. "New classes in September will attract still more," predicts director Ackinclose who puts in five full days a week to keep the organization running smoothly.

The Old Age Pensioners Organization meets in the Centre and gets together with the Silver Thread group at Christmas time and for an annual picnic. "Last year we were rained out and picnicked right in our auditorium," said Mrs. Ackinclose "everyone mixed together and it was one of our most successful times!"

This year, the O.A.P. Sidney branch applied for and received a New Horizons grant which they are going to use to run a bus route once a week for pensioners who wish to meet at the centre or go shopping in Sidney.

Jack Rogers is heading the committee to establish a bus route and is canvassing for names of isolated people on the Peninsula, including those in Sidney who find it difficult to get to the Centre.

Names of those who would like to use the free bus should be given to the Silver Threads office or O.A.P. members.

Winter or summer, the lobby of the Centre radiates a friendly feeling with flowers, music and cheerful faces. Both Mrs. Ackinclose and Mrs. Lehans obviously enjoy their work which embraces much more than organization of daily activities for Silver Threads members.

We Have EXPANDED

AUTHORIZED DEALERS FOR

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- EVINRUDE
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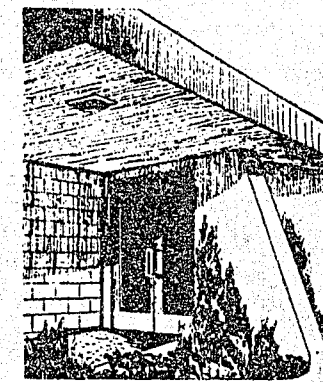
WATCH FOR OUR WINDOW SPECIALS
Hours 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Closed Sundays & Holidays

Families appreciate the helpful manner in which we serve.

The Name Is Assurance

McCALL BROS
FUNERAL CHAPELS

1400 Vancouver Street, 385-4465



Silver Threads Service

Thursday, May 3rd	10.00 a.m. Liquid Embroidery - Advanced
	10.00 a.m. Weaving
	1.00 p.m. Dressmaking
	7.00 p.m. Crib Tournaments
Friday, May 4th	10.00 a.m. Needlepoint
	10.00 a.m. Keep Fit - Badminton - Volleyball
	Table Tennis
	1.00 p.m. Knitting
	Nurse in attendance.
	2.00 p.m. Jacko
	7.00 p.m. Evening Cards
Saturday, May 5th	1 p.m. to 4 p.m. - Open for Drop-ins.
Monday, May 7th	10.00 a.m. Quilting
	10.00 a.m. Swimming at Sidney Hotel
	12.30 a.m. Ceramics
	1.00 p.m. French Conversation
	2.00 p.m. Games & Cards
Tuesday, May 8th	10.00 a.m. Painting - Oils
	10.00 a.m. Serenaders Practice
	10.00 a.m. Liquid Embroidery - Beginners
	1.00 p.m. Painting - Watercolours
	1.15 p.m. Whist
Wednesday, May 9th	10.00 a.m. Metalcraft
	10.00 a.m. Rug Hooking
	10.00 a.m. Novelties
	10.30 a.m. Mah-Jong
	Noon Hot Dinner
	2.00 p.m. Concert - with Jimmy Jack
	7.00 p.m. Band Practice

OBITUARIES

PARKER

In Sidney, B.C. on April 25, 1973, Mr. Albert Edward Parker, aged 73 years. Born in Sheffield, England, and had been a resident of Sidney, B.C. for the past 6 years, formerly of North Vancouver, B.C. He leaves his wife Violet; sons and daughters-in-law, Braden and Kathleen, Orange, California, Alan and Mary, North Vancouver, B.C., 4 grandchildren; sister, Mrs. T. Reini, Dearborn, Michigan.

Memorial service was held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C. on Friday, April 27, 1973 at 3:00 p.m. Archdeacon R.B. Horsfield officiating.

TAYLOR

Nora, at her residence on Townner Park Road, Sidney on

Saturday, April 28, 1973, the widow of James Mitchell Taylor. She leaves her grandchildren, Diana K. Tate, Nora C. Clarke, James E.C. Taylor and J. Harry Taylor and her three great-grandchildren.

Service will be held in Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Patricia Bay, B.C. on Tuesday, May 1, 1973 at 3:30 p.m. Archdeacon R.B. Horsfield officiating. Arrangements by the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C.

MUSEUM PHONE

North Saanich council have again approved a \$100 donation to the Sidney and North Saanich Historical Society — to be used to provide telephone service in the museum.

TO SUPPORT CHILDREN'S CAMP

The Victoria and District Branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association are planning to hold a Tag Day on Saturday, May 5, 1973. Monies from this appeal are used to send children to the Diabetic Children's Summer Camp.

REAL ESTATE

Things You Can Do To Make Your House Sell Faster



JOHN BRUCE
SIDNEY REALTY LTD.

A couple came to see us the other day and said they were anxious to sell their house as soon as possible, because the husband is going to a new job in another part of the country.

I told them I'd be glad to handle the deal for them, but as soon as I inspected their house, I had to point out that I could help them a lot more if they would just take the time to do a few little inexpensive maintenance and repair jobs before we put the house on the market.

This couple's case was typical of a lot we encounter. People often do let a house get run down as soon as they plan to sell — when all the time they should be doing everything they can to make the place more attractive.

You don't need to go all out for a complete redecoration job, as a rule. But you can interest buyers more readily if you tidy up the lawn and flower beds, keep the windows, walls and woodwork clean, and look after any little things that need mending or replacing, such as leaky tap washers, loose door knobs or cracked window panes.

Tidy rooms with furniture well arranged and personal belongings all in place will, of course, give a better impression than a clutter-looking house.

METRO's SUPER LOT IN SIDNEY

- 72 FORD F250 4X4
- 71 GMC 34
- 71 DATSUN P.U. AND BUCCANEER CAMPER
- 70 GMC V-8, A.T.
- 70 LTD SW LOADED
- 67 VW CAMPER
- 66 VW 9-PASS. BUS
- 64 VW 9-PASS. BUS
- 72 FORD LTD S.W. 9-PASS., AIR
- 71 TOYOTA CORONA AUTO
- 71 CUTLASS 2-DR. HT. FULL POWER
- 70 TOYOTA MRK. II S.W. AUTO.
- 70 MONTE CARLO. FULL POWER, BUCKETS AND CONSOLE
- 70 FORD LTD WGN.
- 69 BARRACUDA. FULL POWER
- 68 CHEV. SS.
- 67 CROWN SDN.
- 66 PONTIAC S.S.
- 66 F-85 SDN.
- 66 INT. TRAVELALL V-8, 4 SPD.
- 66 CHRYSLER 4-DR. HT.
- 66 DODGE 4-DR. 6, A.T.

2630 BEACON

656-4311

REST HAVEN GENERAL HOSPITAL SUPPORTS

HEALTH WEEK IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

By Offering:

3 evenings of Cooking Demonstrations to the public in the Hospital Dining Room

- Director — Mrs. Eva Purcell
- Date — May 8, 9 and 10
- Time — 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.
- Admission — Free, but by reservation only
- for reservation call Mrs. S. Gimbel 656-1121, extension 06.

Come and taste and watch the preparation of a variety of healthful protein, vegetable, dessert and luncheon dishes. Breadmaking will also be demonstrated.

GOOD HEALTH MAKES GOOD SENSE

"Cash-Flow is the modern way to borrow, based mainly on what you earn — not what you own."



says

H. N. Kehler, Manager
2121 Beacon Avenue
Sidney, B.C.

To get a loan, a few years ago, you pretty well had to own things—like a house, or bonds, or other securities.

Now, however, times have changed. And at Toronto Dominion, we're glad of it.

Today, when you come to us for a loan, we look at your earnings and expenses—or what we call your "Cash-Flow".

To work out your Cash-Flow, simply write down how much you earn, and how much you pay out in fixed expenses. What's left over is the money you can afford to spend, or save, or pay back in instalments when you want to borrow.

Cash-Flow is a realistic guide to how much you can comfortably borrow. It can put the things you want within your reach.

For help in working out your Cash-Flow, see us any time. We'll show you how you can put it to work to get those things that are important to you.

TORONTO DOMINION

The bank where people really do make the difference.



The Review

Published at Sidney, Vancouver Island, B.C.

Every Wednesday

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John Manning - Publisher

George Manning - Editor

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PAGE FOUR

Wednesday, May 2, 1973

A Violence Of The Mind

As have many Saanich Peninsula residents, they came to Canada from California. They came, with their three children, because life here isn't as intense as it can be south of the border. They came expecting to live their lives separate from violence and without 'hassles.'

Such expectations are not unusual, for Canada has acquired a reputation, undeserved or not, as a peaceful country — free of the overt intolerance that prevails throughout much of the United States.

But intolerance most definitely does exist here, its just that Canadian bigots tend to practice it more quietly, more insidiously.

And its probably this sort of emotional climate that former Californians Mr. and Mrs. David Hennebury refer to when discussing what happened to their former Turgoose Point neighbours.

Those neighbours were forced to move, and the houses they had occupied rent free were burned in practice sessions by the Central Saanich Volunteer Fire Department.

The merits of this particular case are not at issue here: the matter is probably too involved, too obscure and confused for anyone to determine with certainty whether an injustice has occurred.

What is at issue, and ought to be, is the state of mind of many Peninsula people that so readily lumps all individuals with long hair into one, despised group.

They speak of 'hippies' and health hazards and drug-taking, with no distinction between individuals.

They possess the kind of attitude that easily accepts the standard cliches of bigotry and hatred.

Often espousing a genuine abhorrence of physical violence, these 'peaceful' Canadians practice instead, a violence of the mind.

ANTIQUE CARS WILL VISIT BUTCHART GARDENS

Hosted by the Victoria region of the Vintage Car Club of Canada. An invitational, international tour comprised of over 150 antique and classic automobiles from Western Canada and the United States.

Tour Headquarters is the Empress Hotel, with overnight, guarded parking courtesy of the T. Eaton Company.

Friday is basically a free day for participants allowing time to browse for antiques, or sightsee, with the registration desk opening in the evening followed by a cocktail party in the Empress Georgia Lounge.

DERBY WINNERS

Prize winners in the second annual Sidney Lions Club Fishing Derby, held on Sunday, April 29 were: A.B. Whittaker 3922 St. Peter's Place, the men's perpetual trophy; Mrs. J. Smith, 3863 Carey Road, the ladies trophy; Peter Gerry, 1509 Rockland, children's trophy.

Hidden weight and draw prizes were awarded to Larry Rowles, Ken Powell, Bert Lane and Ed Ingersoll.

Saturday begins with the cars forming up for a parade in the parking lot immediately west of the motor vehicle office on Menzies Street at 10:30 a.m., with departure at 11:00 a.m.

The parade route follows Douglas Street to Gorge Road where the cars will spread out slightly for a tour following Highway 1-A to Colwood, Langford, Glen Lake, Happy Valley and Metchosin.

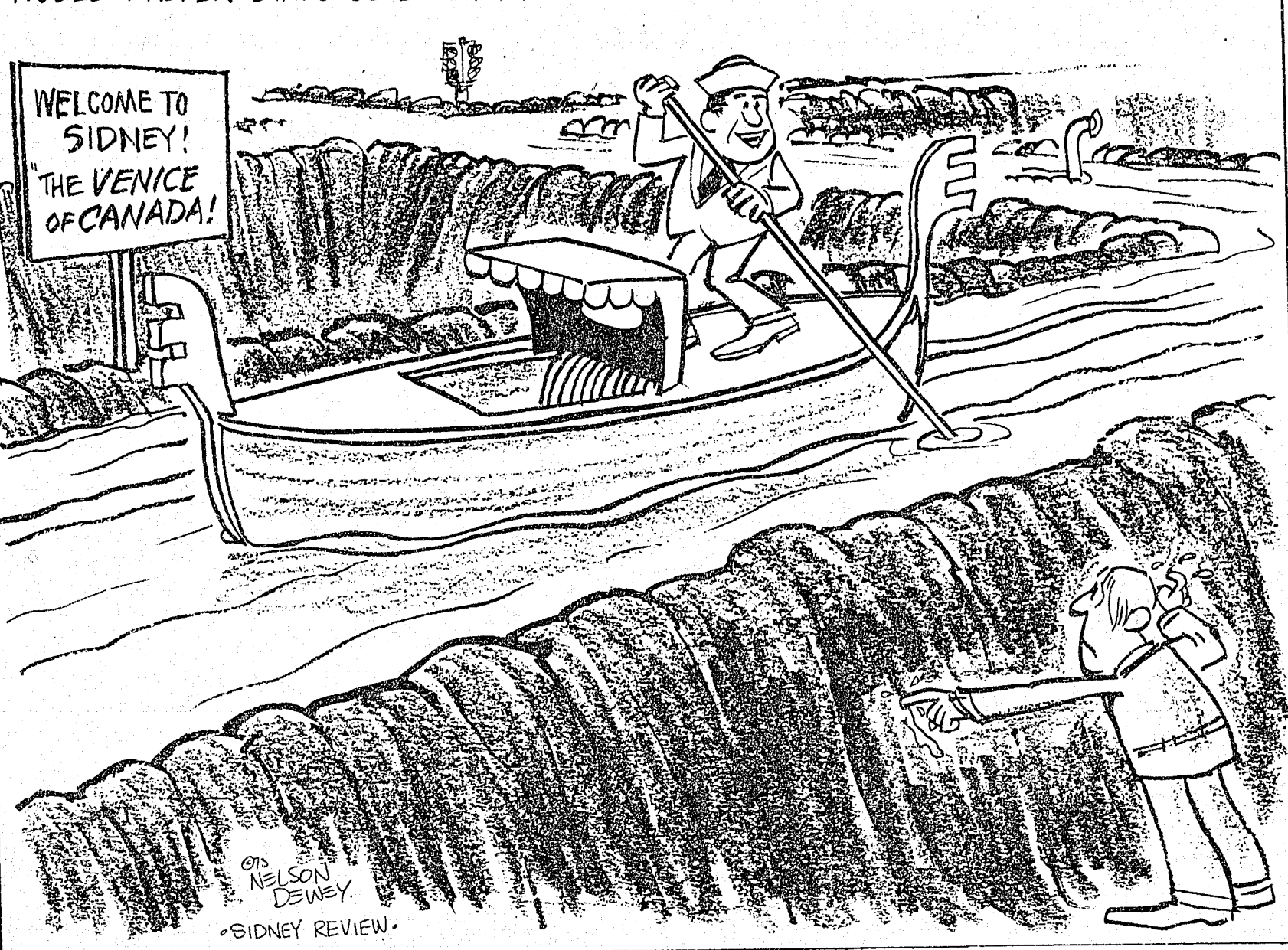
The cars will return to Victoria at intervals at approximately 3:30 p.m., where they will be on public display until 7:00 p.m., when they will be parked in the Eaton's parkade with tight security.

A cocktail hour at 7:00 p.m., followed by the awards banquet and dance in the Empress Crystal Ballroom completes the activities for Saturday.

Sunday, a tour beginning at 11:00 a.m., again forming up in the parking lot adjacent to the motor vehicle office on Menzies Street, will take participants on a scenic route to the Butchart Gardens.

The week-end activities officially end following the return of the cars to the Empress.

RATHER THAN INSTALL STORM DRAINS IN SIDNEY, ALDERMEN GARDNER AND ROBINSON WOULD PREFER DIKES BE BUILT AND EXISTING DITCHES BE WIDENED.... (NEWS ITEM)



"Look at the bright side! No more street repairs or angle parking problems! And now the Anacortes ferry can deliver tourists right into the middle of Sidney!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Review, Sir:

I went to the recent flower show at Sidney. There is another one today in Victoria. This lovely day — Friday — seems to invite my attendance.

My first "show" must have been 82 years ago. I would have been five years old when first I went with my Dad to a carnation and picotee show at Old Trafford on the Cheshire side of Manchester. Dad showed auriculas there early in the season and carnations at later shows. I went with him half a dozen years and until other events interested me. No doubt such behavior — my non-attendance — would be what engendered Dad's first thoughts: will this boy ever amount to anything?

These were important shows and received entries from a radius of 50 miles. On the Cheshire side of Manchester — to windward and unpolluted — resided many gentlemen — save the word — who employed gardeners. These gardeners were expected to compete with and outdo the hoi polloi. When often this did not happen here and there a gardener was discharged from employment. Such, had to be contained in some way, so these important and how important they turned out to be non-competitive. The very atmosphere became delightful. Even a young boy did sense this. In the dialect this was gradely jannock, and jannock became to me the most beautiful word in the English language, vernacular tho' it be.

"Old age creeps onward with its many, many qualms." I, and the rest of our world! Where are we, with our competitive spirit? We seem to be lost. Please,

Sidney show conveners, all this can have little to do with your show.

F.A. Thornley, Saanichton.

Editor, The Review, Sir:

Re: a few errors in my letter printed in last week's Review, possible mine for I was troubled with flu at the time.

The connection charge to the main is One hundred and twenty dollars for a 1/2 inch and one hundred and seventy five dollars for a three quarter inch. They asked me for three hundred dollars "Capital charge" besides.

Under the circumstances, which are too long to describe here, I resented this very much. Also there is a question if this is legal, we will just have to contest this in law.

I believe if a study of the Deep Cove Water District finances was made, a lot of waste would show up. The very fact of the President talking of spending seventy-five hundred dollars for a "Tidy up" pipeline that would produce no revenue and also of another section in the same category, the cost of which he did not give as, when water is needed so badly. This, of course, would have to be paid for and the maintenance of it also, out of borrowed money, shows a lack of responsibility to the district.

The next thing we will probably hear will be the Board voting themselves a salary. If so, for what?

Recently our North Saanich Municipal Council voted themselves a husky increase in salary. I foresee that when the retiring members spent such a huge amount in advertising to get re-elected. This increase was by law and was proposed and went through all readings and passed at one meeting.

There seems to be getting into our ruling bodies, a desire for heavy gain for themselves — never mind the long suffering taxpayers.

In fairness to the North Saanich Council I understand two councillors did protest the increase.

Lewis Harvey

Editor, The Review, Sir:

Recently I was visiting in the Mountain View Rest Home and to my pleasant surprise an Easter party had been arranged by some students from Mt. Newton High School. It was a huge success — such a delight to see the devotion from the students to the patients.

I understand they visit the home each week and have each adopted a patient.

I just want to say a big "Thank you" to all concerned and thought it would be nice to let your readers know one of the many positive things our young people are doing.

Yours sincerely, Connie Kingerlee (Mrs.) 9626-4th St.

Editor, The Review, Sir:

Some weeks past the Review printed an article in connection with the Sidney Kinsmen Spring Auction. The main point of the report was that response to the auction from the community was poor. In my opinion nothing could be further from the truth. As it turned out the proceeds from the auction were over \$500.00 which is somewhat twice last years total.

Sidney, being a fast growing residential centre, and light on Industrial development, it is appreciated that funds to support such functions are not as available as in more established areas. In spite of this, co-operation from the residents of Sidney is (like the Kinsmen District No. 5 slogan) "Second to None."

It is difficult, with so many campaigns and drives soliciting funds for very worthwhile charities and associations, to decide which "walkathon" or "cavass" to support. This year the Kinsmen's Mothers' March raised \$6,250.00, an increase of \$1,200.00 over last year. If it were not for the total co-operation the Kinsmen received from their canvassers and citizens of Sidney, this campaign would not be the success it is. I'm sure that Sidney will continue supporting Kinsmen projects and functions as in the past.

Thank you. Sincerely, Ronald Hitchen 9354 Webster Place Member, Kinsmen Club of Sidney.

Editor, The Review, Sir:

The Annual meeting of the Deep Cove Water District was, despite Mr. Lewis Harvey's petulant wallings to the press, an informative one and kept light and enjoyable by the Chairman's tongue-in-cheek humor.

Darn it all, Mr. Harvey, couldn't you have congratulated Mr. Don Archibald for chairing that meeting and at the same time publicly thank him for his

SUCCESSFUL COOKIE SALE

Girl Guide Cookie Week in Sidney this year was extremely short — the young ladies ran out of cookies after only two hours. The usual one hundred cartons — 1200 individual boxes — had been ordered by the local Guide and Brownie organizations, and the response from Sidney residents was so good that nearly half of the town had to be missed. More cookies will be ordered next

year. Entering the final month of their activities, Sidney Guides and Brownies are getting out doors as much as possible. The Guides are preparing for a cook-out competition to be held this month, the Mothers Group held a successful Dandelion Happening in April and are planning a Mother and Daughter banquet to be held in early June.

Book Chat

By Mary Kierans

There is something delightful in the fall of the literary elite. Jokes played upon such people always seem funnier to the hungry press and the public than if they were played on ordinary citizens. Everyone laughs when the great or the powerful slip on the banana peel! That is why the phoney Howard Hughes autobiography, which was the downfall of the distinguished McGraw-Hill publishing company, so tickled the fancy of the masses.

Three members of the editorial team of the London Sunday Times, Stephen Fay, Lewis Chester, and Magnus Linklater, have written a spirited account of the plot from beginning to end. HOAX, THE INSIDE STORY OF THE HOWARD HUGHES — CLIFFORD IRVING AFFAIR, sorts out the facts from a wealth of jumbled news which followed the case.

The action begins on Day One, December 7, 1971, when McGraw-Hill announced it was publishing an authentic Howard Hughes autobiography, and the Hughes representatives promptly denied it. HOAX carefully plots the course of events showing Clifford Irving in his natural habitat, and Howard Hughes in his unnatural one. The story is rich in characterization: Clifford Irving, a

suave writer of some talent and considerable crust; Howard Hughes, a billionaire who has not been seen since 1957 and who desires only privacy in a world where the lives of the wealthy are considered public property; Jim Phelan, a wise old reporter in a coonskin cap who exploded the hoax as none of his colleagues could; and Elmyr de Hory, a master forger living on Ibiza.

An important principle is involved in the story spun around these and other astonishing characters. As well as the moral implications of the forgery, there is also the problem of a powerful and wealthy man trying to impose his unique concept of privacy on an open society. Indeed, Clifford Irving was able to use Hughes' hatred of publicity to further his own aims. Forging letters to and from Hughes, he persuaded McGraw-Hill to buy his manuscript for \$850,000. When Howard Hughes' lawyers tried to deny the authenticity of the book, and the billionaire himself telephoned his denial, Irving calmly stated that the voice on the phone was faked.

For Clifford Irving, it was, "right out of the worst detective story you ever read." Whatever your views, try HOAX from the Sidney-North Saanich Branch of the Regional Library.

The CHURCHES

PARISH OF SOUTH SAANICH

Rev. Ivan H. Futter 652-2812

Sunday

ST. MARY'S 9:45 a.m. Family Service
ST. STEPHEN'S 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion
7:30 p.m. Compline with Meditation

Foursquare Gospel Church

9925-5th St. 656-3544
Rev. K.W. Ridgway, Pastor

We invite you to attend and enjoy the teaching from God's Word and the ministry of the Holy Spirit.

SUNDAY

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Prayer 7:00 a.m.

TUESDAY

Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Sluggert Memorial Baptist Church

BRENTWOOD BAY
L.C. Vose, Pastor
PH. 652-1687

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Prayer 7:00 p.m.
Young People 7:30 p.m.
A friendly Family Church. Welcome.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Rest Haven Drive, Sidney
SERVICES
9:30 a.m. Saturday Study
11:00 a.m. Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer
ALL ARE WELCOME
Pastor A. Ramsay
Phone 656-2756
656-1121

BETHEL BAPTIST

2355 Beacon Ave.
Sidney
9:45 a.m. Sunday Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Fellowship
For information
Phone 656-5012, 656-4537

SIDNEY BIBLE CHAPEL

9830 5th Street
Sunday
9:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
and Sunday School
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday
8 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study
Jesus said "I am the Light of the World."

THE PARISH OF NORTH SAANICH

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. ANDREWS CHURCH (The Silver Spire) 9682 Third St. SIDNEY

Sunday May 6th
HOLY TRINITY CHURCH Patricia Bay

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Family Service followed by refreshments in the Hall.

ST. ANDREWS CHURCH 9686 3rd St. SIDNEY

No 8:00 a.m. service today.
11:15 a.m. Choral Communion & Sunday School

656-4870 656-3223
Rev. Robert Sansom
EVERYBODY WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES.

United Church of Canada

SIDNEY AND NORTH SAANICH

Rev. R. Hori Pratt
Church Office - 656-3213

Manse - 656-1959
ST. JOHN'S DEEP COVE

Service of Worship 9:30 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S SIDNEY

Service of Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.

CENTRAL SAANICH UNITED CHURCHES

Rev. John M. Wood, P.A.
Church Office 652-2715

Manse 652-2748
SHADY CREEK 7300 East Saanich Road

Family Service and Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD

2421-1/2 St. John St.
Rev. C.D. Dean 656-2551
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.
Total Study 7:30 p.m.
Cruaders 6:00 p.m.
Young Peoples 7:30 p.m.
A Warm Welcome to All

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

SIDNEY BRANCH
Meets at Fellowship Hall 2995 10th Street
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Sacrament Service 11:15 a.m.
Missionaries 6:45 a.m.

Brentwood Chapel

7825 SEA DRIVE
Sunday, May 6th
Holy Communion
Morning Prayer & Hymns

REV. CANON J. ROGERS

Peace Lutheran Church

2295 WEHLER AVE.
Morning Service 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Thursday - Bible Class 8 p.m.
PASTOR RON KOCH 283-7677



OVER TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY people attended the free concert held Thursday evening in the Sidney Elementary School. The featured group, "The Solid Rock Sound", have been travelling throughout British Columbia and Alberta for the past seven months singing in schools, coffee houses, jails and churches. They are part of a Nation-wide youth outreach with the

Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada which is called 'AIM': Ambassadors in Missions. Each morning the group led a Vacation Bible School for the children in the Assembly of God Church and the afternoons were occupied with house to house visitation. Over seven hundred were visited and people personally invited to the concerts on Tuesday and Thursday.



THE LOW-PROFILE DESIGN of the new North Saanich secondary school is now visible above the excavated earth amid the construction equipment and landscaping of lawn and parking lot will be completed before September 1. (photo of architect's drawing)

Exciting Design For 750 Students

On the architect's drawing board, Parkland Junior-Senior Secondary School is an exciting concept with a "shopping centre mall" theme separating the areas of academic, vocational and art instruction.

With the completion date less than three months away, the promise of the drawing board is being fulfilled for the building on McDonald Park Rd. bears little resemblance to the box-like structure associated with conventional schools.

Split-faced cement blocks and stained cedar planking have been used on the exterior, giving an attractive weathered look to the building which is set amidst playing fields, some already seeded and green, space for a 400 metre track and tennis courts.

Community use of the building has been an important planning factor and there is a huge double gymnasium which can be divided in two if necessary with a mezzanine level for bleachers and showers in the same unit.

The multi-purpose room is a very ordinary name for an exciting facility which is actually a small theatre with raked floor and ample loft above the stage. This adjoins a small kitchen unit and will be used by students as a lunchroom.

Another part of the community-use area is the music room, designed in insulation from the classrooms and shaped for choir or band practice. All of this section can be locked off from the rest of the school if necessary.

Walking through the unfinished structure, surprising facets of the design reveal themselves. The corridors are mostly 12 feet wide, often more like covered walkways with cement aggregate finish of the floors and there are doorless classrooms which are more properly described as teaching bays flanking a central resource area which will be carpeted.

The library has a sunken reading section beside deep windows below the stacks and there is space for television viewing and small seminars in the media centre.

ROOM TO BREATHE

It seems unlikely that students will be jostled in the corridors at Parkland for circulation space is emphasized everywhere. From the art room, a gallery area



Bryan Shaw.

overlooks the pleasant courtyard where a natural rock outcropping, unexpectedly discovered by the contractor, has been left as a focal point.

The enclosed "quad" is one of several sun-traps where students can gather for conversation or study with traffic flows into it from the lobby, the art department or the multi-purpose room.

"Lines of sight" increase the spacious feeling of the school with few doorways to block the view from the courtyard to the fields outside.

The science wing contains plumbing for an aquarium, biology and chemistry labs; the vocational wings have bays for automotive, metal and fiberglass work and the "shops" which include woodwork, are conveniently adjacent to the art department.

In keeping construction costs low, the team of Bryan Shaw, building superintendent and Don Marshall, architect for Sager & Marshall has discarded ceiling tile. Overhead pipes and services are to be painted, eliminating the costs of replacing ceiling tile, a frequent target of teenage mischief.

The project office is a mass of colour charts as the team decide on combinations to brighten the cement-and-wood construction. Gold, orange, white and moss green will be chosen for the carpets, vinyl covered partitions and tiles to contrast with the concrete.

When it opens in September, Parkland will be ready to accommodate 750 students but the design is planned for easy expansion to house a total of 1200.

THE JACK SCOTT COLUMN

The Sky Girls

As if the news everywhere wasn't bad enough already, now comes the report that airlines are gradually cutting down on the number of stewardesses and replacing them with men.

I get this second-hand, though reliably, from a friend who has just returned from Tokyo and chanced to sit alongside an airline official.

Seems that it's becoming increasingly difficult to find young women who want a career in the wild blue yonder and that even when they're in good supply the turnover is tremendous. Stewardesses being the golden girls they are they're forever being whisked away to the nearest altar.

Well, gentlemen, these problems must be overcome by some better method than simply replacing them with men. Otherwise I doubt very much if the airplane is here to stay.

The stewardess is, of course, a unique product of the air age and possibly as close as humanity has come to producing the perfect female. This would be worth studying even if you hadn't any place to go.

She is, indeed, four distinct women in one handsome package.

She is, first of all, a kind of airborne housewife, charged with the care, the feeding and the comfort of her family of passengers. She does this with an efficiency and spirit that very often makes an aluminum tube, five miles or more in the sky, seem a home away from home.

She is, secondly, a hostess with the responsibility of putting at ease a collection of assorted people who, in most cases, would very much rather be someplace else, preferably on the ground.

Thirdly, she is, in a sense a performer for all eyes are on her seeking reassurance and, in fact, her manner and appearance are judged in much the same way as a director casts a new show.

It is the only job in the world in which the applicant must know the workings of a rubber, self-inflating life raft, the correct temperature for a baby's bottle and have trim ankles as well.

Finally, she is something of an adventurer or she wouldn't have considered this unlikely livelihood in the first place.

But none of these admirable qualities fully explains the role the stewardess has played in the acceptance of air travel which is, simply, to make it appear logical.

Almost everybody is nervous of flying and that includes those who profess not to be. Flying is for the birds. It is unnatural for man and so he's either uneasy or

petrified, depending on the range of his imagination.

The stewardess calms these fears from the moment she welcomes you aboard, so briskly yet so charmingly. Your subconscious response is that well, shucks, everything is bound to be smooth sailing or else why would this pretty girl be going along voluntarily?

You see this particularly in moments of turbulence when passengers instinctively look to the stewardess and, seeing her so matter-of-fact, so bright of smile, perhaps lightly joking about the bumps with some first-timer, accept the fact that this is the way airplanes are and were meant to be.

Perhaps the classic example that comes to mind is the ditching of an airliner bound for Honolulu from San Francisco.

As a regular traveller of the airways I've an almost morbid curiosity about the morale of those passengers who knew, for five long hours, that they were going into the ocean. Nothing I read gave an answer except one

single line which spoke of the stewardess jesting with the passengers.

I could be wrong, but I've a feeling that was just as important as the captain's skill in the emergency landing. Certainly there's nothing that will prevent a man from going to pieces quite so effectively as a laughing girl in a crisis.

Anyway, I want the airlines to know that here's one client who has been treated with tender care, courtesy and solicitude well beyond the call of duty by a host of splendid young women, and if they go the sky won't seem the safe and happy place it once was.

MEMORIAL GIFTS

In Memoriam donations to the

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are an appreciated mark of respect used exclusively for research, and should be taken, or mailed to 857 Catdonia Avenue, Victoria. Cards are sent to the bereaved, and an official receipt issued to the donor.

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Prices Effective May 2 To May 5

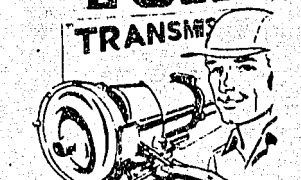
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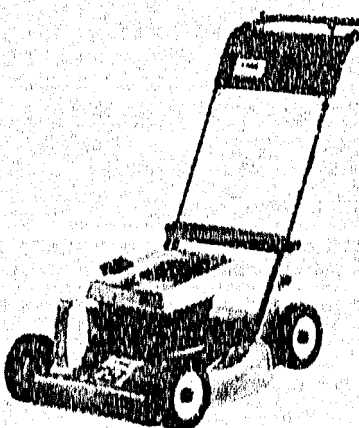
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Jim Sloan in Attendance — 1 - 4:30 p.m.

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RECREATION COMMISSION

CENTRAL SAANICH

Pre-registration for the Spring Program have been coming in really well this past week.

Creative Tots is fully booked, and we have established a standby list to determine if there might be enough for a second program. Ladies Keep Fit still has a very few vacancies, but these are going rapidly.

We have several signed on for the tennis clinic with Gordon Hartley, which will be restricted as to number of participants. If

you are interested in this very special clinic, you are urged to phone and pre-register immediately as we are expecting it to be over-booked.

There are still openings in the Introduction to Horsemanship course, which promises to be interesting. The young man who will be teaching this course has considerable background in horses and riding. Whether you have your own horse or would just like to, we feel you could benefit from his knowledge.

Please note a change in programming. The Leadership Clinic scheduled to start May 3, must be postponed to Thurs., May 10, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. This course will be required by anyone planning to work in the summer playground program. Employment is not guaranteed by attendance, but those who are hired to work in the program will have their course fee refunded at that time.

SIDNEY

Sidney Swim Club is holding a meeting on Thursday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Sidney Recreation Office. First swimming session will take place on Saturday, May 5, from 12 to 1 p.m. at the Gordon Head Pool. Pre-registration is necessary.

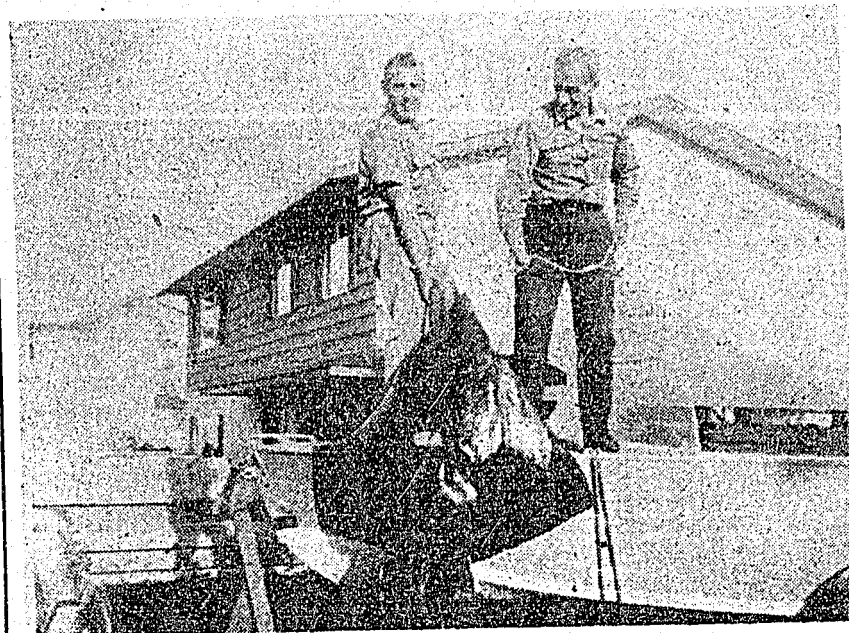
Sandlot softball will hold its second sessions next week. Boys (Grades 4, 5 and 6) will play at Sanscha on Mondays at 3:15 p.m., Girls (Grades 4, 5 and 6) will play at Sanscha on Tuesdays at 3:15 p.m.

John Olsen, Provincial Basketball Co-ordinator, will conduct a basketball clinic at Sanscha on Wednesday, May 9 at 7 p.m. sharp. This is part of the Leaders' Training Program and all interested are welcome to attend. Mini-ball hoops are being installed and fundamentals of teaching this activity will be the main object of the clinic.

Midget activity program begins on Thursday, May 3, at 3:15 p.m. at Sanscha. This programme is open to both boys and girls of Grades 1, 2 and 3. A variety of games and activities will be offered. Participants should wear runners.

Outing Group will travel to Frances Park on Sunday, May 6, meeting at Woolco at 11 a.m. Bring your own lunch and your own transportation.

For further information, phone 656-4914 Mondays to Fridays from 9:30 - 11:30 p.m.



ESTIMATED AT 130 POUNDS, this large skate was landed recently — off Coal Point — by Audie Eifle and Jim Clark. It took the pair 20 minutes to land the skate, using 40 pound test line. They first thought their line had snagged bottom, then noticed that their boat was being pulled by the fish.

Bowling In Review

Persons interested in a Spring Bowling League are invited to contact Sidney Lanes at 656-3813.

Mon. - Monday Mermaids - 1-3 p.m.	Shirley Cooper	254	699
Mon. - Credit Union	Ida Bowman	271	683
Bud Nunn	317	705	
Tue. - Commercial - 9-11 p.m.	Myrna Green	297	760
Avie Neal	269	743	
Wed. - Senior Citizens - a.m.	Vera Gabriel	192	503
Gwen Mason	327	726	
Harry Mason	272	679	
Thur. - Commercial - 7-9 p.m.	Flo Pearson	313	724
Roy Dwell			

Sat. - Youth Bowling Association	PEE WEE	145	378
Kelly Green	Brian Pearson	154	423
BANTAM	Charleen Nunn	173	491
Daryl Coldwell		282	587

JUNIORS	Sandra Coldwell	247	681
Brian Coward		249	589
SENIORS	Sherri Salt	195	490
Mike Salkus		255	713

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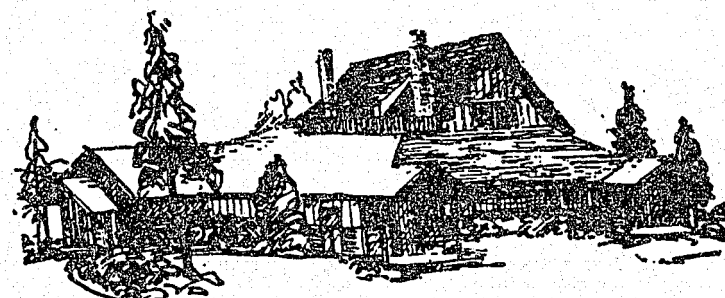
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Warning To Kite Fliers

Flying a kite is great fun, but keep it well away from electric powerlines, poles and towers, warns J.V. Milburn, manager of B.C. Hydro's safety engineering department.

Only last year a Lower Mainland man was fatally injured while attempting to free a kite from a high voltage powerline.

"Never try to remove a kite from a powerline, pole or transmission tower," says Milburn. "Only experienced linemen have the knowledge and equipment to work near high voltage lines in safety."

"Even a damp cord can act as an electrical conductor if the cord brushes a powerline. So play safe. Better to lose a kite than risk very serious injury."

Each year kites cross powerlines, often causing widespread power interruptions and inconvenience to the public, as well as danger to the youngsters flying them.

B.C. Hydro urges all parents to cut out the following Kite Flyers Code, and impress on their children the necessity to observe these simple safety rules.

1. Fly kites only in an open field or park, well away from powerlines, transmission towers and poles.
2. Use perfectly dry string, never wire or metallic string.
3. Never try to remove a kite should it catch on a powerline, tower or pole. Release the cord immediately.
4. Don't use any metal in making a kite.
5. Don't fly a kite on or near a road or highway.
6. Never fly a kite in wet or stormy weather.
7. Have fun — but always remember the safety rules!

PENINSULA POLICE NEWS

A three-car collision at McDonald Park Rd. and Highway 17 on April 26 totally demolished two of the vehicles but drivers were uninjured.

Katherine Burbidge, 9280 Ardmore was heading west across the Highway, paused to let a car go by and then proceeded, being hit in the process by a car driven by Chris Ricketts, 881 Tulip, Victoria. Ricketts was driving south on the Highway and thought the Burbidge car was pausing for him. The third car driven by Edward Gokiert, 10378 Patricia Place, Sidney, was at the McDonald Park intersection and received \$50 worth of damage when the other two veered in his direction.

No charges have been laid.

Another accident at the same spot took place later in the week. Michael Winkel, 11175 Heather Rd. as driving south on Highway 17 and collided with a vehicle travelling north, driven by Margaret Rydberg, Washington, U.S.A. No charges have been laid.

RCMP received a report Tuesday morning from Brian Fawcett, 9440 Ardmore stating that his 16-foot Grille class sailboat had just disappeared from its mooring. The boat is almost brand-new and has a dark blue hull. Sidney marine detachment, RCMP are searching for the vessel.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHERS CONVENTION AND SHOW

The Professional Photographers Association of B.C. will hold their annual convention and salon on May 5th, 6th and 7th at the Brentwood Inn (formerly Brenta Lodge) in Central Saanich.

Mr. Jorgan Svendsen of Victoria, the 1973 president, expects 75 studio owners to attend from all parts of the province. Mrs. Jane Sloan of Sidney is in charge of registration.

Print exhibit chairman Charles Worsley of Duncan, has announced that the display of Merit Award Photographs will be open to the public on Sunday, May 6th from noon until 5:00 p.m. at the Brentwood Community Hall, on Sluggert Rd., Central Saanich.

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CORRECTION

In a front page story in last week's Review, regarding the opening of a new marina by Mr. Walter Jeune, reference was made to Mr. Newell Copeland. In error, Review reporter Joshua Perlmutter referred to the gentleman as 'Walter' Copeland and omitted the fact that Mr. Copeland owns the land on which the marina is situated.

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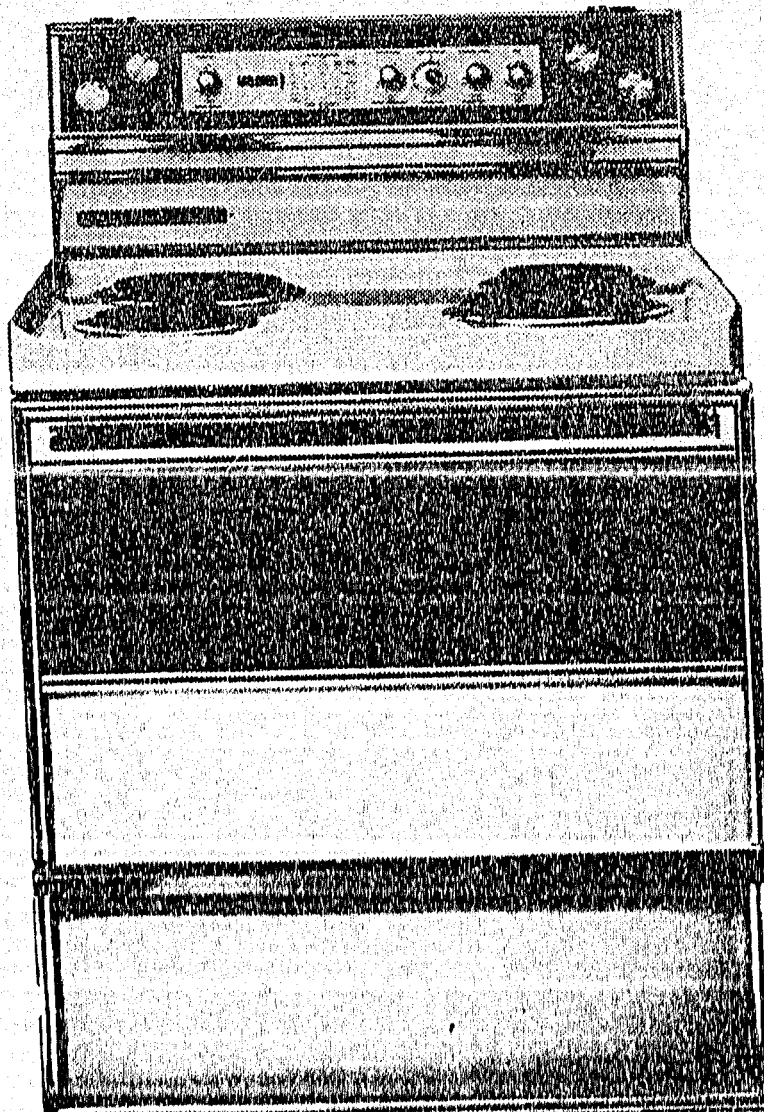


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Bonnie McPhie



Lesley Hulme



Debbie Hayward

SIDNEY BEAUTIES TO COMPETE FOR MISS PENINSULA TITLE

A Coronation Ball will mark the crowning of Miss Saanich Peninsula on May 12 in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

Seven participants will compete for the roles of Queen and Princesses in this event which is organized by Beta Sigma Phi.

Lesley Hulme is sponsored by Sidney Kinsmen Club and has attended local schools and University of Victoria. Her hobbies include boating, fishing, flying lessons, photography and oil painting.

Wendy Allnutt is a graduate of Claremont and is sponsored by Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce. Her unique hobby is playing the bagpipes.

Bonnie McPhie is a Claremont student and is sponsored by Aladdin Travel Ltd. She enjoys sewing, swimming, ballet and jazz dancing.

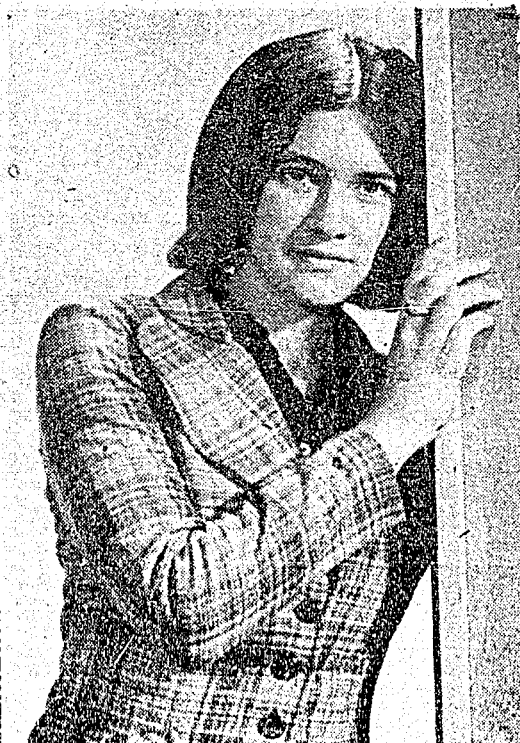
Debbie Hayward, sponsored by Sidney Shell Service Ltd. has attended local schools and chooses guitar-playing as her hobby.

Marilou Kobierski is a Claremont graduate whose hobbies include skin diving, sewing and handicrafts. Marilou is sponsored by Peninsula Painters and Decorators.

Sheila Rawcliffe, a Claremont graduate was born on the Peninsula and is sponsored by Queen's Payless and Sheila is fond of sewing.

Penny DuTemple is still attending Claremont and plans a future in airline stewardess training and modelling. Sponsored by the Sidney Softball Association, Penny enjoys acrobatics and swimming.

(Jane Sloan Photos)



Penny DuTemple



Marilou Kobierski



Wendy Allnutt

From Ox Teams To Track loaders, A History Of B.C. Logging

"You can look out almost any window in British Columbia and see logging in the very shape of the landscape, but you can search B.C. libraries in vain for a book on logging."

This sorry situation respecting the nation's leading industry is one of the new magazines on B.C. coast history, Raincoast Chronicles, sets out to rectify.

One is immediately relieved by the approach - contemporary, fully conscious, but free of ecological drum-beating. The writers of these vivid essays and reminiscences tackle their subject with an unburned sense of adventure and genuine admiration for the old style logger, "a true-breeding North American species that evolved through 300 years of lonely and brutal confrontation with the continent's wilderness, to be swallowed in the end by the civilizing tide that followed him west."

The lead article, written by logger-author Pete Trower of Gibsons, offers a sweeping panorama of the industry's development, from its beginnings amid ox teams and bullpunchers "who drove their charges to exert themselves with a goad-stick and a ready repertoire of thunderous cuss-words," clear through to the steel spars and trackloaders of the present day.

Trower moves swiftly over a zone of vast change, but moves with sure understanding, and little that is colourful or significant is missed. There are the mile-long log chutes, setting logs afire with friction, the vertical spool steam donkeys and wise line horses that wore cork boots and ate with the crew, and the first spar trees, which were climbed via stairways of springboards instead of spurs. Booms to barges, oxen to helicopters - old loggers not accustomed to thinking of the trade as having any special logic or direction will be amazed by the sense it all makes in retrospect.

The remaining articles focus on separate aspects of the logging story. Scott Lawrence offers a lucid rundown on the famous old Climaxes and Shays of the railroad days and former trucker

Frank White, in a tour-de-force of real logger language, recalls the one-log loads and melted brakedrums of the early trucking shows. A second article by Trower opens the bunkhouse door for a look at the booze, bruises and boredom of old style camp life. There are four surprisingly fine logger ballads, the real story of North Vancouver's 417-foot fir tree, and a grating encounter with Baker, an ornery old gypso in Knight's Inlet remembered by prize winning logger-playwright John Kelly. The volume is rounded out by "Marryin and Barryin Logger Style,"

humorous recollections of a wedding where the bride wore cork boots and a funeral where the headstone was a whiskey bottle, from the famed whiskey parson, the late Canon Alan Greene.

In addition to the usual dramatic logging photographs the book is elaborately illustrated with ink sketches and paintings, and the skillful use of off-white paper and brown inks makes it as reviewer Homer Hogan has said, "a work of art from beginning to end." It is the sort of treatment B.C. history has received all too rarely.

Raincoast Chronicles is produced with a little help from the Local Initiatives Program by the B.C. Coast Historical Society, Box 119, Maderia Park, B.C. The two previous issues (now available) dealt with such subjects as B.C. coast whaling, the artist Paul Kane, lighthouses, towboating and rum running, while upcoming issues promise articles on coastal ghost towns, the Victoria sealing trade, and the fishing industry. Copies are \$1.75 at your book dealer, subscriptions \$4.00 for four issues from the publisher.

Sidney Provincial Court News

BY JOHN MANNING
Court Reporter for the Sidney Review

Understanding between my client and the officer," said the defendant's counsel. "She freely admits she is guilty."

On the impaired charge Miss O'Connell was fined \$300 and for refusing to blow on the breathalyzer machine was fined a further \$200. In both instances Judge Dennis Ashby allowed the lady time to pay.

PLACED ON FLOOR OF CANDY STORE

Corporal Ken Morrison of the local RCMP force was engaged in personal business with a local merchant on April 27 when a visitor to this province was

pointed out to him. The gentleman had evidently consumed a quantity of alcoholic beverage, to the point where he informed the plain clothes peace officer that he was going to "punch him out".

"I showed him my identification card," said the Corporal. "He had been using foul language to a girl in the candy store. When I showed him the identification card, he tried to take it away. I subsequently pinned him to the floor. I then arrested him and brought him back to the cells."

Chester Harold Taylor, of Bashaw Alberta, pleaded guilty to being drunk and was fined \$50 or 14 days in jail. "That sort of

Continued on Page 9

More Peninsula People

Mrs. P. Sparling, 945 Downey Road, reports that a porcupine had been raiding their chicken coop. After effective action by the Sparlings, the porcupine is no more.

Miss Brenda Stanley Martin who is on her way home to North Devon, England, following a holiday in New Zealand, spent a few days at the home of her cousin, Miss Mary Martin, Brentwood Drive.

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Beacon Plaza Merchants Association
Phone 656-1412

17-4



DANCING ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION NO. 37

Mills Road, Sidney, B.C.
Friday May 4
Dancing 9:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Music by "The Organaires"
ADMISSION 50c EACH

NOTICE

North West Mt. Newton District
Ratepayers Association
Annual General Meeting

Thursday, May 3 at 8 p.m.

Holy Trinity Church Hall
Mills Road, North Saanich

17-2

THE PUBLIC ARE INVITED TO The Official Opening of Central Saanich Municipal SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT

Saturday, May 12

3 p.m.

No Cars Will Be Allowed At the Plant

A Free Bus Shuttle Service from the Municipal Hall will run all that afternoon and will enable visitors to tour the plant and attend the reception at the Hall.

17-3

COMING EVENTS SAANICHTON FAIRGROUNDS

April 28 - Rabbit Show
May 6 - Driving Club Horse Show
May 10 to 14 - Horse Training School
June 2 - 4-H Field Day
June 17 - Goat Club Show
June 30 - C.H.S.A. Horse Show

Shop and Swap on the Fair Grounds every Saturday Commencing May 26.

September 1, 2, 3 - SAANICH FAIR
November 3 & 4 - HOBBY SHOW

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MAY 8th to 1 2th 8.15 p.m.

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ORIGINAL DOOR PRIZES

ADMISSION 50¢

12 NOON - 8 P.M.

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Tuesday, May 8, 1973
2-3 p.m.
Any Enquiries
Phone 656-4968

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Thursday through Saturday

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May 3rd to May 6th...

10 a.m. to 12 noon

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Thursday and Friday, 7 to 9 p.m.

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Here is an ideal family home with 3 bedrooms plus a 4th in basement. Lots of room for expansion. Spic & Span. \$29,900

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2.6 ac. of verdant land in 2 parcels. A 2 bedroom home, a 20x70 workshop, an irrigated pond, lots of fruit trees, room for horses. \$41,900

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Extensively renovated 3 bedroom bungalow. A good location here in Sidney. En suite plumbing. Carpet. An extremely easy to care for home. Asking \$27,500.

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MONTREAL



SIDNEY 656-3924

SIDNEY. BY OWNER, 3 BDRM. split level home. Attractive brick fireplace in living room, corner lot with garden patio off dining room. Double carport with work shop, rec room and 1/2 bath in basement. \$31,900.00. 656-3400.

Real Estate For Sale

BY OWNER, SMALL OLDER HOUSE in Sidney now vacant. Good condition. Small lot. Low taxes. Full price \$14,000.00 firm. With terms. 656-4507.

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Over an acre on ARDMORE, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, plus modern 3 room guest cottage, bathhouse and 700 ft. of excellent beach. \$107,000.

3 1/2 acres on Saanich Inlet, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus 2 room cottage. Swimming pool. Lovely garden and orchard. \$90,000. 477-2562

J. Bovey 652-2324 J. Bell 656-4293
G. Perodeau 656-4525

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Real Estate For Rent

BAZAN BAY BEACH MOTEL now renting for weekly or monthly rates. Fully furnished units. 656-4419. 444f

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM fully furnished cottages. Very quiet area. Reasonable winter monthly rates. All utilities. 652-1416 Culpine Motel. 514f

NOR-GARDEN COURT

2296 Henry Ave.
656-3612

Furnished and unfurnished one and three bedrooms. 354f

WANTED TO RENT, ONE BEDROOM apartment or house for under \$100.00. Responsible tenant. 656-1266 after 6:30 P.M. 224f

ALMOST NEW SUITES in small block, one bedroom \$140.00 mon., 2 bdrm. \$145.00 mon. One child O.K. June 1st. Call 656-4080 or 656-2427. 18-1

2 BDRM. HOME. Block off Beacon Ave. Immediate occupancy. 656-4127 or 656-3000 after 5 p.m. 18-1

TWO OR THREE. UNFURNISHED. bedroom homes. Available for immediate occupancy. Apply Sparling Real Estate Ltd. 656-1622. 18-1

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM SUITE with shower. Apply No. 2 - 2328 Beacon Ave. weekdays or 656-4080 after hours. 18-1

Real Estate Wanted to Rent

TEACHER AND FAMILY REQUIRE unfurnished, three bedroom house, North Saanich - Deep Cove area by July 1st or July 30. Older house acceptable. Phone 384-0390. 18-1

RETIRED COUPLE NEED SMALL, unfurnished house or cottage. June 1st. Excellent references. 656-1151. 18-1

SINGLE MAN REQUIRES FURNISHED COTTAGE year round basis. 590-2310 after 5 p.m. 18-1

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG COUPLE with no children wish to rent small house in Sidney - North Saanich area, immediately. Phone 656-3234. 18-1

Help Wanted

RELIABLE, MARRIED MAN living in Sidney to service Fuller Brush customers. For interview phone Kent Witham 382-1024. 71f

DEPENDABLE MAN WHO CAN WORK WITHOUT SUPERVISION. Earn \$14,000 in a year plus bonus. Contact customers in Sidney area. Limited auto travel. We train. Air mail W. D. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 799, Ft. Worth, Tex. 18-1

YOUNG MAN, SINGLE WORKS, hard long hours, low pay, miserable boss, interested in construction, wide variety of jobs will be encouraged to learn a trade; also how to handle boats around the Islands. Steady work with pay increases if you can back it. 656-4207. 18-1

BABYSITTER IN MY HOME. Five days week. Phone 656-2330 after 10 p.m. 18-1

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED TELLER REQUIRED. Apply Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Sidney. 18-1

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED - Tree falling, cement work, landscaping by hour or contract. Free estimates. Call 656-1763 or 384-9737. 784f

FURNITURE REPAIR. Refinishing, cabinet making; Venetian blinds retaped and cleaned. 25 years experience. All work guaranteed. Phone Ed. 656-1219, 9682 - 4th St. 304f

GARDENING, LAWN WORK, babysitting, etc., wanted. Experienced. 652-3161. 154f

SPRAYING AND LAWN MOWING. John. 9717 Third St., Phone me at 656-5698. 17-1

LAWN CUT BY JOB OR CONTRACT. 4 ft. mower on tractor. J. Puckett, 656-2382. 17-2

MOWING AND SPRAYING WANTED. Phone John 656-5698. 18-1

RELIABLE MATURE WOMAN wants housekeeping minimum six hours daily. Phone 656-3291 after 3 p.m. 18-1

Home Services and Equipment For Sale

LIKE NEW, TWO YEAR OLD Westinghouse Continental refrigerator. Double door refrigeration section, separate large freezer drawer. Automatic ice maker. Excellent condition. \$350.00. 656-5629. 18-1

GARAGE SALE - Two bedroom sets; dinette set; washer and dryer; dressers; miscellaneous items. 10969 Inwood Rd. Sidney. 18-1

12 FT. BOAT AND TRAILER. \$100.00. Phone 656-1907. 18-1

MOTHER'S DAY TRI CHEM Liquid Embroidery Sale. 10 percent to 25 percent discount. 3 - 9 p.m. Friday May 4; 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday May 5. 6295 Robin Way or phone Doreen Rosenthal, 652-2514 for earlier appointment. 18-1

ELECTROLUX FOR SALE. Good condition. \$35.00. 656-1070. 18-1

RHUBARB 10c Lb. Phone 656-4428. 18-2

BLACK AND WHITE T.V. \$25.00. Phone 652-3161 after 5 p.m. 18-1

ONE BACK HOE ONLY for a Ford Tractor. Reasonable condition. 656-4522, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 18-1

16 FT. CEDAR PLANK CABIN CRUISER, fiberglass hull to waterline. Deck and bottom treated. 40 H.P. 1970 Johnson, in excellent condition. Good century Seagull Auxiliary. Excellent trailer. \$1200.00 takes all. Call 656-3128. 18-1

6 FT. PLYWOOD DINGHY Excellent condition. \$60.00. Phone 656-1718. 18-1

DOUBLE MAPLE BED, complete with near-new Beauty rest mattress. \$45. Phone 652-3030. 18-1

Miscellaneous Wanted

SIDNEY NEARLY NEW SHOP 9781 Second St. Used furniture - Appliances Good used furniture bought and sold Phone 656-4013

WANTED, STANDING HAY. North Saanich area. Phone 656-1504. 18-3

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saanich area. Must have own transportation. 652-3379. 18-1

WANTED, BABY'S HIGH CHAIR. Reasonably priced and reasonable condition. 656-3457. 18-1

WANTED, CONSCIENTIOUS BOY to do garden work on weekends. 656-4182. 18-1

ELDERLY GENTLEMAN, NOT AN INVALID, neither drinks nor smokes would pay liberally for room and board in an understanding household. Phone 656-4467. 18-1

WANTED, HAIRDRESSER. full or part time. 656-1522 or 477-8603. 18-1

Autos and Boats For Sale

MUST SELL! 1965 Volkswagen. \$675.00 or offers. Phone 656-2679. 18-1

1968 DODGE STATION WAGON. Good rubber, runs well. Boat offer near \$200. 1966 John Ltd. 18-1

BUYING A MOBILE HOME? Call Alice at Goldstream Mobile Homes. 478-5781. 18-1

Coming Events

DINGO, K OF P HALL, 8 p.m. every Thursday. Everybody welcome. 44f

SAANICH PENINSULA ARTS and Craft Show, Saturday and Sunday, May 5 & 6, 12 noon until 8 p.m. Saanich Hall, Sidney. Admission 50c. Door prizes. Tea available. 18-3

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH GUILD Annual Coffee Party Bake Sale, plant sale and Bazaar. May 12th, 10:30 a.m. Church Hall, Mills Road. 17-3

SPRING TEA AND MINT BAZAAR. Saturday May 5, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. K of P Hall, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary 302, A.N. & A.P. Veterans. 17-2

AUXILIARY TO REST HAVES HOSPITAL. TEA. May 16, 2 - 4:30 p.m. in the hospital lounge. Tea served in the dining room. Large bake sale. Admission 50c. 18-2

SATURDAY, MAY 12, Homecoming Sale and Bake Sale from 10 a.m. - noon. St. Stephen's Church Hall off Mt. Newton X Rd. Saanich. Coffee served. 18-2

DOGWOOD TEA AND BAZAAR. Saturday May 5, 2 - 4:30 p.m. Brentwood Community Hall, given by A.C.W. of Brentwood College Chapel. Tea 50c. Come and see our Altar Treasures. 18-1

Coming Events

COOKING DEMONSTRATION on three evenings, May 8, 9, 10th, will be held in the dining room of Rest Haven Hospital under the direction of Mrs. Eva Purcell. Watch the preparation of healthful foods, and taste the results. Time 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Admission free but by reservation only. For reservation call Mrs. S. Gimbel, 656-1121 extension 06. 18-1

Personals

WOULD THE PARTY HAVING the girls soft ball uniforms from Gren Bill Mens Wear please return to store. 18-1

BORN TO MR. AND MRS. RICHARD ABBOT, Nanaimo B.C. a daughter, Cheryl Maria on Tuesday, April 24, 1973. 7 lbs. 9 1/2 oz. A granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. John Abbot, Birch Road, Sidney. 18-1

Lost

GIRLS GOLD RIMMED GLASSES, in Deep Cove area. 656-4928. 18-1

Miscellaneous

TRAILERS

FENNELL'S TRAILER SUPPLIES

"Vancouver Island's most complete supply of Trailer-Camper Parts"

Propane Refilling
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GARBAGE AND rubbish hauled. Phone 656-1704 344f

MAN AND CHAIN SAW for hire. 656-5183. 54f

SANITARY GARBAGE SERVICE. Sidney Clean-Up. Ray Bowcott, 656-1920. 244f

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Owner Wilf Dorman gives Personal attention to all orders. PHONE 656-4754

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Archer's T.V. Service
9967 7th St. Sidney
656-5114 34f

LOCAL CERAMIC GLASSES given at 9205 Inverness Road. For information phone 656-4098, or call in. 154f

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Equipment

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6429 PATRICIA BAY HWY.
652-1752

WEATHER

The following is the meteorological report for the week ending April 29 furnished by the Research Station, Sidney.

Maximum temperature (Apr. 26) 61
Minimum temperature (Apr. 28) 32
Minimum on grass 25
Precipitation nil
Total 7.19
Sunshine 53.7

Supplied by the meteorological division, Department of Transport for the week ending April 29.

Maximum temperature (April 26) 61
Minimum temperature (Apr. 28) 30
Mean 47.0
Rain Trace
Total 7.00

BAKED DAILY

QUALITY CAKES
PASTRIES, BREAD
SIDNEY BAKERY

2507 Beacon 656-1012

TOWN OF SIDNEY

INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed tenders marked "Tender for Public Works Building" will be received up by the undersigned, 2440 Sidney Avenue, Sidney, B.C. up to 4:00 p.m., local time, on the 14th of May, 1973 and opened in Public at 7:30 p.m. on that date.

Tenders will be received from the following Sub-contractors:

- (1) Excavation
- (2) Rough framing
- (3) Masonry
- (4) Plumbing
- (5) Roofing
- (6) Electrical
- (7) Painting

Plans and Specs. may be viewed at the Town Hall, 2440 Sidney Avenue, Sidney, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Monday, May 7th to Friday, May 11th, 1973; or copies of Plans and Specifications may be obtained from the Town Hall for the sum of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) which is not refundable.

Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.
G. S. Logan
Town Clerk

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(window)
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We measure and install at no extra charge.

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2384 Beacon Ave. 656-1313

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9145 Inverness Road
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FREE ESTIMATES
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Long established growing company.

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Sidney Review

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

SAANICH AND THE ISLANDS ELECTORAL DISTRICT

MAINTENANCE PROJECT NO. M-47

SWARTZ BAY FERRY TERMINAL
GENERAL CONTRACT
FOR

REPAINTING EXTERIOR OF SWARTZ BAY FERRY
TERMINAL

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders, marked "Tender for Maintenance Project No. M-47: Repainting Exterior of Swartz Bay Ferry Terminal," will be received by the Minister of Highways, in his office at the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. up to 2:00 p.m. (Pacific Daylight Saving Time) on Tuesday the 8th day of May, 1973, and opened in public at that time and date. Tenders should be delivered to Room 237, Douglas Building, Victoria, B.C.

Plans, specifications, and conditions of tender may be obtained from the Provincial Government Plan Viewing Room, 108-501 West 12th Avenue, Vancouver 9, British Columbia, (telephone 870-7531), or from the undersigned for the sum of \$10.00 (cheque or money-order made payable to the Minister of Finance) which is not refundable.

Sidney Provincial Court News

Continued from Page 7
conduct is not appreciated around Sidney," said the Judge.

CARPENTER FINED

Reginald Underwood, 2497 Mt. Newton Cross Road, said "I'm guilty" to a charge of driving while impaired by alcohol. On April 28th at 2:25 a.m. Mr. Underwood came close to colliding with a police car, the court was told; in fact the patrol vehicle had to pull sharply over to the shoulder of the road to avoid an accident. A reading of .16 was subsequently obtained from Mr. Underwood, who said he works as a carpenter. He was fined \$350 and allowed to pay the fine at \$50 per month.

'TIME TO MATURE'

A young gentleman who had been imbibing alcohol while on duty with the Canadian Armed Forces, by whom he is employed, crashed the government vehicle he was driving into the rear of another auto causing \$2000 damage. This event took place at 2:45 a.m. on the 24th of March at the corner of McTavish Road and Highway 17.

Eighteen year old Sheldon Springer stood before the judge, hands clasped behind his back and spoke quietly as he was questioned.

"I do realize my mistake, Sir," he said. "I won't let it happen again."

"You know you were supposed to appear in court before this," said Ashby. "You just took off."

Mr. Springer then explained that he had gone to Saskatchewan.

"Whose car were you driving when this accident took place?" queried the Judge.

"It was a Government of Canada staff car, your honor."

"Were you on duty?"

"Yes, your Honor."

"You were drinking on duty?"

"Yes Sir."

"Well, you seem pretty immature to me. I'm going to fine you \$300 and prohibit you from driving in Canada for six months ... give you a chance to grow up a little."

SENTENCE FOLLOWS COMPLETION OF EDUCATION

Wayne K. Paul, a resident at 7314 West Saanich Road, was allowed to complete his education at Camosun College before going to jail for three months. He had earlier been convicted, for the third time, of driving while impaired.

POSSESSION OF HEROIN NETS JAIL TERM

Roy White, father of Stephen White, 9555 Canora Road, spoke in his son's defense prior to Judge Ashby passing sentence on the young man for possession of heroin.

Mr. White explained that his son had lately spent most nights at home. "He's helped me with the garden and I've enjoyed this very much. There's been no sign of illegal drugs."

Another Sidney Man, Mr. Neil Cave, also spoke up as a character witness for Stephen.

Mr. Dermot Owen-Flood, acting as defense counsel then called upon Stephen to speak. The solicitor's voice was firm in tone. "Page three of this pre-sentence report says that you occasionally use hashish ... have you in fact used hashish?"

"Maybe once or twice," replied Stephen White.

"Have you learned a lesson?"

"The defendant acknowledged that he had indeed learned a lesson."

Judge Ashby noted another item in the pre-sentence report: "What was this business of your displaying considerable hostility toward a member of the local RCMP?"

"I just spoke up for once," said Stephen.

"You were also 35 minutes late for your interview with the probation officer. You say you overslept."

Mr. Owen-Flood then asked the court "to give Stephen one more break. I suggest it is better to try a fine of \$500 or \$1000 and a period of probation. If he abuses that he could be brought back before this court. I suggest that this man be allowed to decide his own future ... let him have one final and absolute chance. His attitude does leave a lot to be desired. He is very lucky in many ways and has a job to go to."

Crown Counsel disagreed with this recommendation saying: "Probation is of little avail for the accused. There should be a term of incarceration."

Judge Ashby pointed out that he personally had detected "nothing but hostility in Stephen. I take remarks very seriously that he was threatening to get even with a member of the RCMP, even to the extent of going to jail for doing so. Then when asked to make a nine o'clock appointment with the probation officer over a matter of utmost importance to the young man he couldn't care less and was 35 minutes late."

"This is the young man who is supposed to be a model lad. Well I think the best thing for you is prison ... do you a world of good!"

Mr. White was sentenced to six months in jail.

LAND'S END ROAD RESIDENT IMPAIRED

Raymond R. Chaleil, 896 Land's End Road, who pleaded guilty to driving an auto while impaired by alcohol at 1:50 a.m. on April 22nd was fined \$350. A peace officer obtained a reading of .17 from him on a breathalyzer test.

"What have you to say?" asked the Judge.

"Nothing your honor."

The gentleman was given time to pay the fine off at \$100 per month.

PARKING VIOLATIONS

A man dwelling at 6806 East Saanich Road who failed to pay four parking tickets involving two hour zone infractions in Sidney pleaded guilty to the charge in court on Monday. Peter Polet was asked why he had left his automobile so long on each occasion.

"One time I couldn't start my car. I had to leave it overnight."

"Why didn't you put it in a parking lot?" asked the Judge.

"I should have."

"If you had paid the fines at the time you would have saved yourself a lot of money."

"I'm well aware of that, your Honor."

The gentleman was fined \$10 on each count.

FAILS TO COMPLY

Heather Tiffany, McTavish Road, who recently completed six months jail sentence failed to keep an April 9 appointment with her probation officer following release from prison. When asked how she wished to plead Miss Tiffany replied: "I'm guilty I guess ... I wasn't there."

The court was told that the young lady had been released on April 7th from custody and subsequently failed to keep her Sidney appointment.

Probation Officer George Barr suggested a monetary penalty would be sufficient, rather than an additional prison term for the young lady. The Judge agreed.

"We aren't going to send you back to jail," he said. "I'm going to fine you \$50 or 10 days. You just can't take off when you want; not when the courts tell you to do something."

"Keep out of mischief now," concluded the judge, smiling broadly now.

Miss Tiffany grinned in return; then exited from the courtroom.

QUENCHES THIRST IN AUTOMOBILE

John Lister of Shawnigan Lake was observed "tipping a bottle of beer back" while waiting for the traffic light to change at the corner of Beacon Avenue and the Highway. Unfortunately, he was behind the wheel of a motor car at the time and a mounted police car was next to him. "I found four empty bottles of beer under the seat," said the constable. The incident took place on March 24th.

"It's a little bit stupid to get to drinking beer in a car," said Ashby. The gentleman nodded.

Unable to pay the fifty dollar fine involved Mr. Lister said "I'll guess I'll take the thirty days."

Judge Dennis Ashby said it was mandatory in such cases that the fine be paid immediately. "I'll give you an hour or so to see if you can round the money up."

FOUND INNOCENT

Robin A. Jones, 1572 Richardson Road, Victoria, was on his way towards the Swartz Bay ferry on March 19 when he was stopped by Constable Mike Clarabut and charged with speeding against a highway sign.

Appearing without benefit of counsel Mr. Jones, a member of the Canadian Armed Forces, was that day on a mission "to check a Russian ship in Vancouver."

On learning this and following handing the gentleman his traffic ticket, Constable Clarabut escorted the driver to the head of the ferry lineup thus insuring he made the 11 a.m. sailing.

However on Monday Mr. Jones appeared back in court defending himself against the charge, inferring that the original traffic ticket was irregularly made out. The Judge agreed. "You're free," he said.

Another Victoria man, Gary Jeeves, 642 Queen's Road, also represented himself in defence of the same charge and was absolved of any infraction of the law. Both men had originally been given tickets at the same time.

Mr. Jeeves cross-examined Constable Clarabut in great detail, also calling Mr. Jones back into the courtroom to appear as a witness on his behalf.

At one point in his summation Mr. Jeeves stated: "I've been a policeman's son for 35 years." He also said he did not believe that the RCMP patrol car had sufficient time to clock him.

NOTICE

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384-2439

GOVERNMENT OF B.C.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

REVIEW OF LABOUR LEGISLATION

Representations in writing are invited from all interested parties on matters arising under the Labour Relations Act, the Trade-Unions Act, and the Mediation Service Act of the Province of British Columbia.

Submissions should be sent either to the office of the Minister of Labour, Douglas Building, Victoria, B.C. or to the offices of the Special Advisors to the Minister of Labour, 2123 Burrard Street, Vancouver 9, B.C.

Submissions should be received before June 15th, 1973 in FIVE copies. Submissions received will be treated as public documents.

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T.V.-R

The Country General Store In 1890

Special to the Sidney Review
BY BEA BOND

The "now" generation is no doubt amazed at the number and variety items carried in a couple of stores in Victoria, which feature their wares on one brightly-lighted floor which appears to cover acres of space.

The accompanying picture will give some idea of the size of Brackman's store in North Saanich in the 1890's and early 1900's.

There may be a few readers who recall the days of the old general store, where everything from a pin to a piano was sold. Items were not always displayed on neat racks or sterile counters though, to the best of my knowledge, no one suffered any ill-effects.

Horse-collars and lanterns, long-johns, and traps hung from the rafters; there were boxes of biscuits, huge rounds of cheese (which the grocer could cut to within 1/8 lb. of what you required); pickle barrels, crates of eggs in sawdust, sacks of onions, stalks of bananas, bolts of dress-goods, small drawers containing vari-colored spools of thread, as well as elastic, needles, buttons, or bottle-jacks. Space was small, but every inch was used to advantage.

Writing this, I recall going into such a store with my father when he was settling his account; the grocer always gave each child a small sack of candy — licorice, humbugs and hoarhound. Once in a while, around Christmas, there

might be one or two chocolates as well!

I have been reading the daily ledger from the Brackman's store of those early days and found my imagination working overtime. Anyone else wishing to take the same trip back to those old days, can see this ledger (complete with the early residents' names) at the Sidney & North Saanich Museum on Beacon Avenue.

Maybe in September 1892, there was a wedding or other important affair in the offing — the transaction included one shirt — \$1.25; velvet — 60c; boots — \$2.25; stockings — 70c.

In those days many of the stores bartered with their customers. In October of 1892, we note that one lady received credit for 16 lbs. butter — \$5.60, milk — \$1.40 and 2 doz. eggs — 60c; while a gentleman was credited with seven pheasants and one grouse \$3.80. I noted another item for half a pheasant at 25c — whatever happened to the other half? Deer hides brought \$1.00 for 84 pounds.

Also in October — I assume most of the harvesting was finished — our pioneers' thoughts were turning to winter weather, as here is an order for: Nails — \$1.90, 12 pcs. 2x8x26 — \$5.00, 400 ft. T&G 1x6 — \$6.60, 5M shingles — \$11.25 and 200 ft. 1x6 — \$2.40.

One can feel the approach of Christmas by purchases of a mouth organ, 50c; almond nuts

30c; nutmegs 25c; allspice 25c; candies 50c; tea 40c; yeast powder 25c; raisins \$1.00; currants 25c and lemon peel 50c.

Also hunters were getting more credit with one pheasant, one grouse, and one mallard duck for a grand total of \$1.00 while six geese brought \$2.25 each or \$13.50!

They managed to party a bit in those days too! There's an item for a bottle of gin at 75c, drinks — 50c (did he buy a round in the store?), and brandy at 50c; and an item which said: "Bottle B.B.B. \$1.00" which I thought might have meant an old-time remedy called Burdock's Blood Bitters, but I was informed that, in this case, it meant Best Black-berry Brandy!!

1893 must have brought a cold spell as we see purchases early in the year of blankets \$7.00; gloves \$1.00; scarf 50c and undershirt \$1.25.

In March, spring tonics may have been necessary, as we see dates at 10c; sulphur 20c and sarsaparilla \$1.00.

As far as I know, there was no need for finance companies in those days, but some of our early settlers occasionally ran short of money, as evidenced by several notations, among groceries or dry goods, of "Cash \$1.00; \$2.00 or even 50c". Of course, that might have been an amount left over after trading groceries for eggs,

butter or birds.

And here are a couple I enjoyed — "Cr. a/c with 3 lbs. butter which pays her a/c all but 40c", or "Bal. due on shoes for Willie 50c"!

For comparison sake — here are some of the many various items purchased through this little local general store, and their prices. There is no way of knowing exact quantities in some cases: Drug items: Vaseline 25c; castor oil 25c; porous plasters \$1.00; Seidlitz powder 25c; wizard oil \$1.00; German syrup 75c; pain-killer 25c and pink pills 50c.

Spectacles 75c; Second Reader 25c; Brogan shoes \$2.25; hat \$1.50; fish-hook and line 15c; corsets \$1.50 and collars 10c.

Candles 25c; lamp-black 15c; lamp glass 15c; 1 lamp wick 50c and lantern \$1.00.

Tin dog-fish oil \$1.40 (whatever was that used for?); rat trap 40c; plow-shear (?) \$1.00; teapot 25c; bucket 25c; button shoes \$1.25; frying pan 40c and 3 1/2 lbs. bacon 55c! Oh, for those good old days!

SWEETNESS AT MEETING

Secondary instruction supervisor Pete Thomas, a regular at Peninsula School Board meetings, relieved a particularly dull part of Monday's meeting by handing out candies to his fellow spectators.

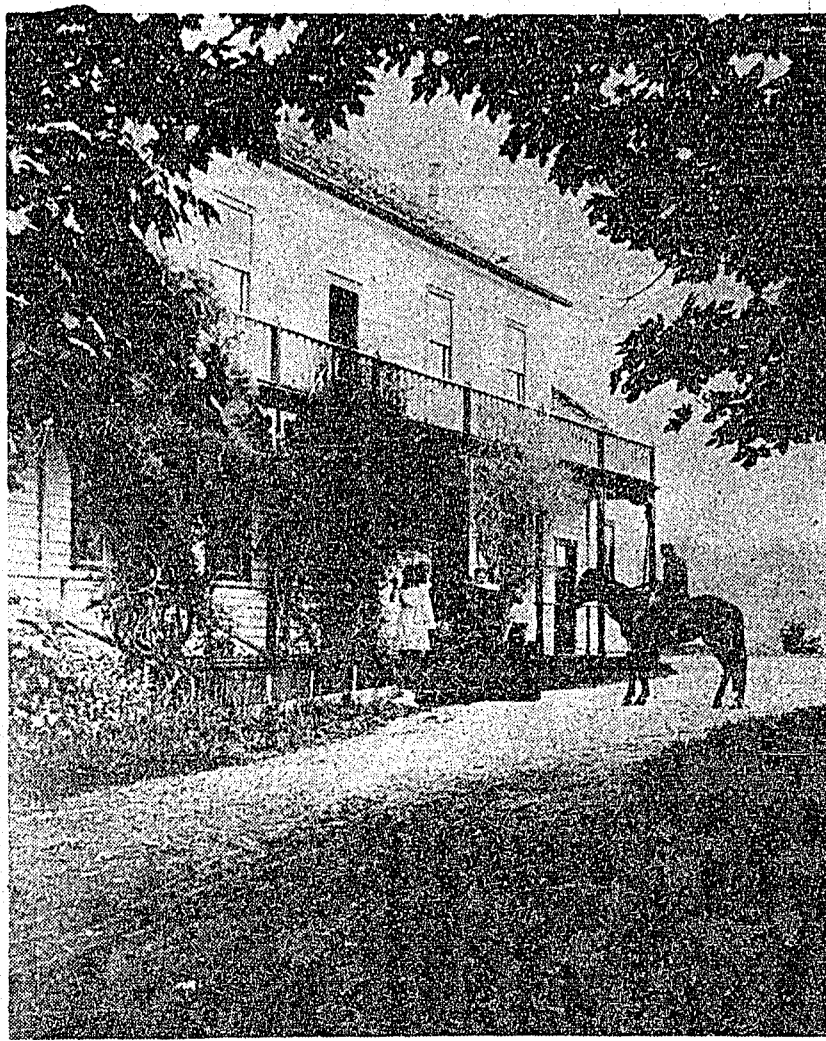
TIDES

FULFORD HARBOR									
Thu.	3	0435	10.5	1150	.3	2005	10.7	0020	8.7
Fri.	4	0505	10.6	1235	-0.2	2050	11.0		
Sat.	5	0120	9.0	0540	10.5	1320	-0.2	2150	11.1
Sun.	6	0235	9.1	0635	10.1	1410	.1	2240	11.1
Mon.	7	0355	8.9	0725	9.5	1500	.9	2340	11.0
Tue.	8	0530	8.4	0815	8.7	1600	1.8	0015	10.9
Wed.	9	0645	7.5	1000	7.9	1700	3.0		
Thu.	10	0115	10.7	0745	6.4	1145	7.4	1805	4.2



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The North Saanich Hotel
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Road Safety For Cars And Horses

Horse-car accidents are comparatively rare in Greater Victoria but could be avoided altogether if motorists, as well as riders, were aware of highway risks.

Victoria-Saanich Pony Club members have been given lessons recently in road safety by Central Saanich Police but, according to Mrs. Ronald Trickett, 1402 McTavish, the car drivers need education as well.

"After one bad experience such as a truck whizzing by at 60 m.p.h. a horse can be terrified forever," says Mrs. Trickett who

is a Pony Club member and instructor. "Riders and cyclists should be passed with equal caution because of noise and wind suction."

Child riders are taught by the Club to travel in single file on the roads and to turn up a convenient driveway if a large camper or truck appears.

Parents should also enquire into horse "road-worthiness" when buying an animal for their child, advises Mrs. Trickett. "In order to reach bridge paths anywhere on the Peninsula, some roads must be travelled."

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CASE OF 12

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FRYING CHICKEN 59¢ lb.

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TOMATOES
2/75¢

WESTERN FAMILY

LONG SPAGHETTI
2 lb. pkg. / 39¢

WESTERN FAMILY REGULAR GRIND

COFFEE 89¢ lb.

WESTERN FAMILY R.C.

CUT MACARONI
2 lb. pkg. / 39¢

WESTERN FAMILY 7 1/2 oz.

PINK SALMON
2/98¢

WESTERN FAMILY

CAKE MIXES 2 79¢ pkg.

Western Family processed

CHEESE
2 lb. pkg. / \$1.69

WESTERN FAMILY

BROOMS
98¢ ea.

WESTERN FAMILY

TOMATO JUICE 49¢ 48 oz.

BOSTON

CORNED BEEF LOAF
12 oz. 59¢

WESTERN FAMILY

FACIAL SOAP 6 bars / 55¢

FRESH CALIFORNIA

LETTUCE 2/39¢

FRESH MEXICAN

TOMATOES
2 lb. 49¢

ORANGES

9 lb. / \$1.00

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 3-4-5.

Sanscha Calendar

Thursday, May 3 — Rae Burns

Dance Studio 3-7 p.m.; Dog Obedience Classes 7:30.

Friday, May 4 — Rae Burns' Dance Studio 3:30 - 8 p.m. Art Club Show all day.

Saturday, May 5 — Art Club Show, All Day.

Sunday, May 6 — Art Club Show All Day.

Monday, May 7 — Handicrafts, 1-3 p.m.; Rae Burns' Dance Studio 3:30-7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 8 — Rae Burns' Dance Studio, 3-8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 9 — Rae Burns' Dance Studio, 3:30-9 p.m.

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FIRST AID CERTIFICATES

Eight candidates successfully completed the St. John Ambulance First Aid course held this spring at North Saanich Junior Secondary School and sponsored by the Continuing Education Division of the Saanich Peninsula School Board. The instructor was Mr. A.S. McNeil.

First Aid Certificates and pocket cards were given to: Lillian McKim, Patrick Mead-Robins, Audrey Kaler, Wendy Crawford, Doris Penfold, Kathleen Simon, Eileen Callard and Sandra Callard.

Further courses in First Aid will be offered in the fall.

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